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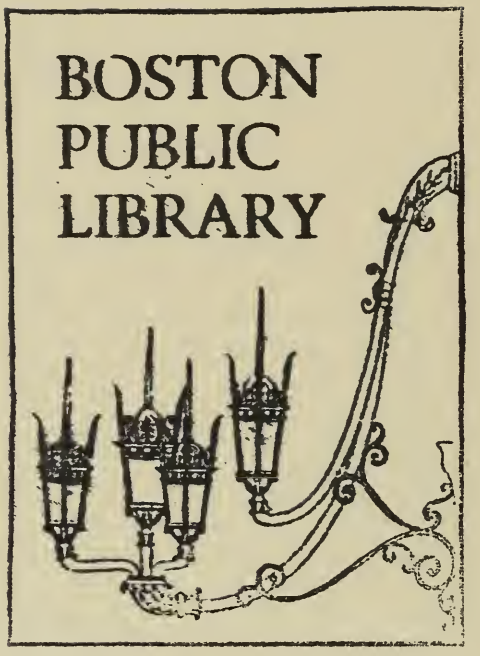
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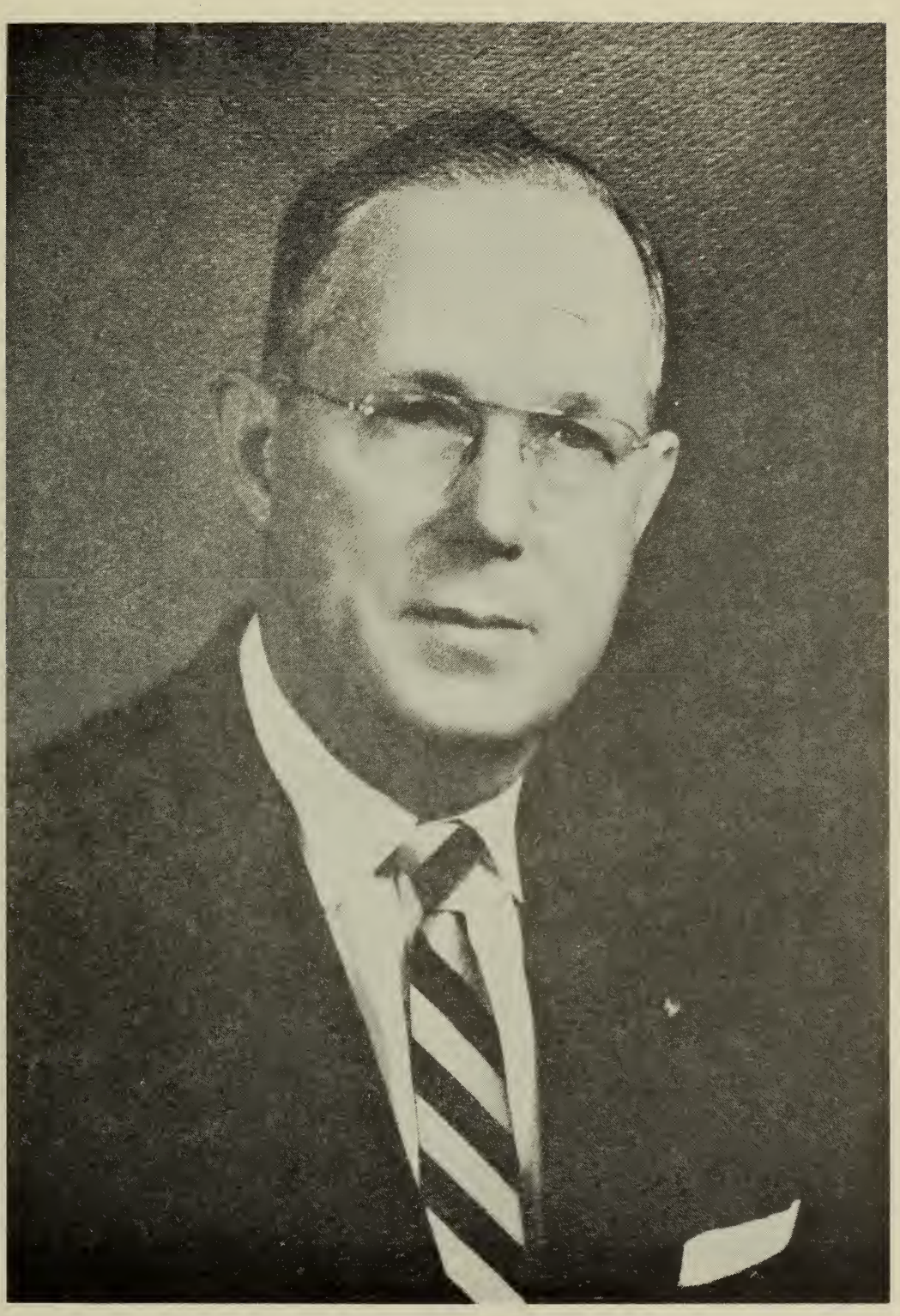

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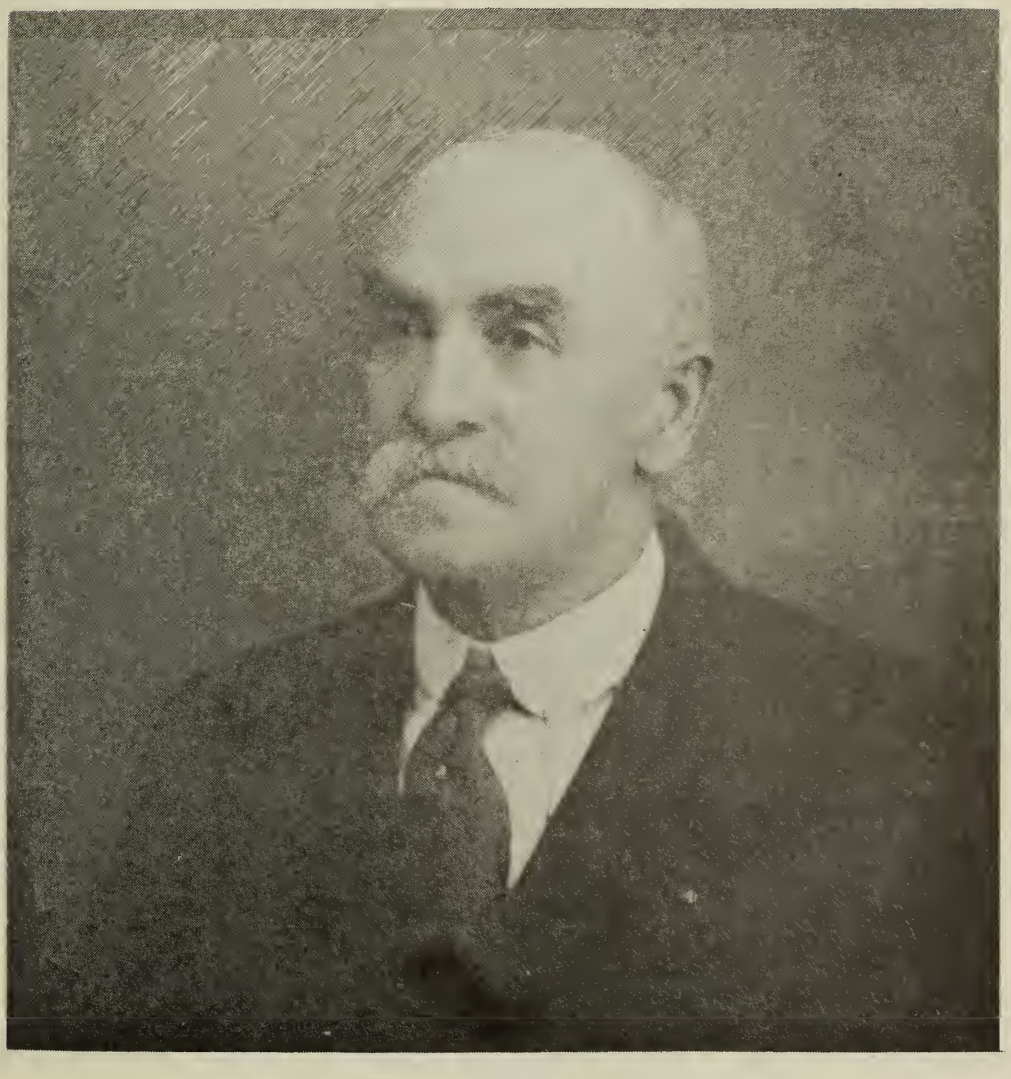

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I am particularly grateful to my uncle Ralph Webb Thacher, 1883-1971, who graciously spent many hours with me, retracing past years, and providing much information about his father and his grandfather. In this volume, 3, many old family letters are revealed for the first time, in the interest of our family and posterity. The originals are preserved as family momentoes for future generations.

To the authors and compilers of Thacher-Thatcher records in Massachusetts; Winsors History of Duxbury; The History of Weymouth and Weymouth Town Records; Plymouth Colony Records Wills and Inventories; The Boston Historical Records of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard.

PREFACE

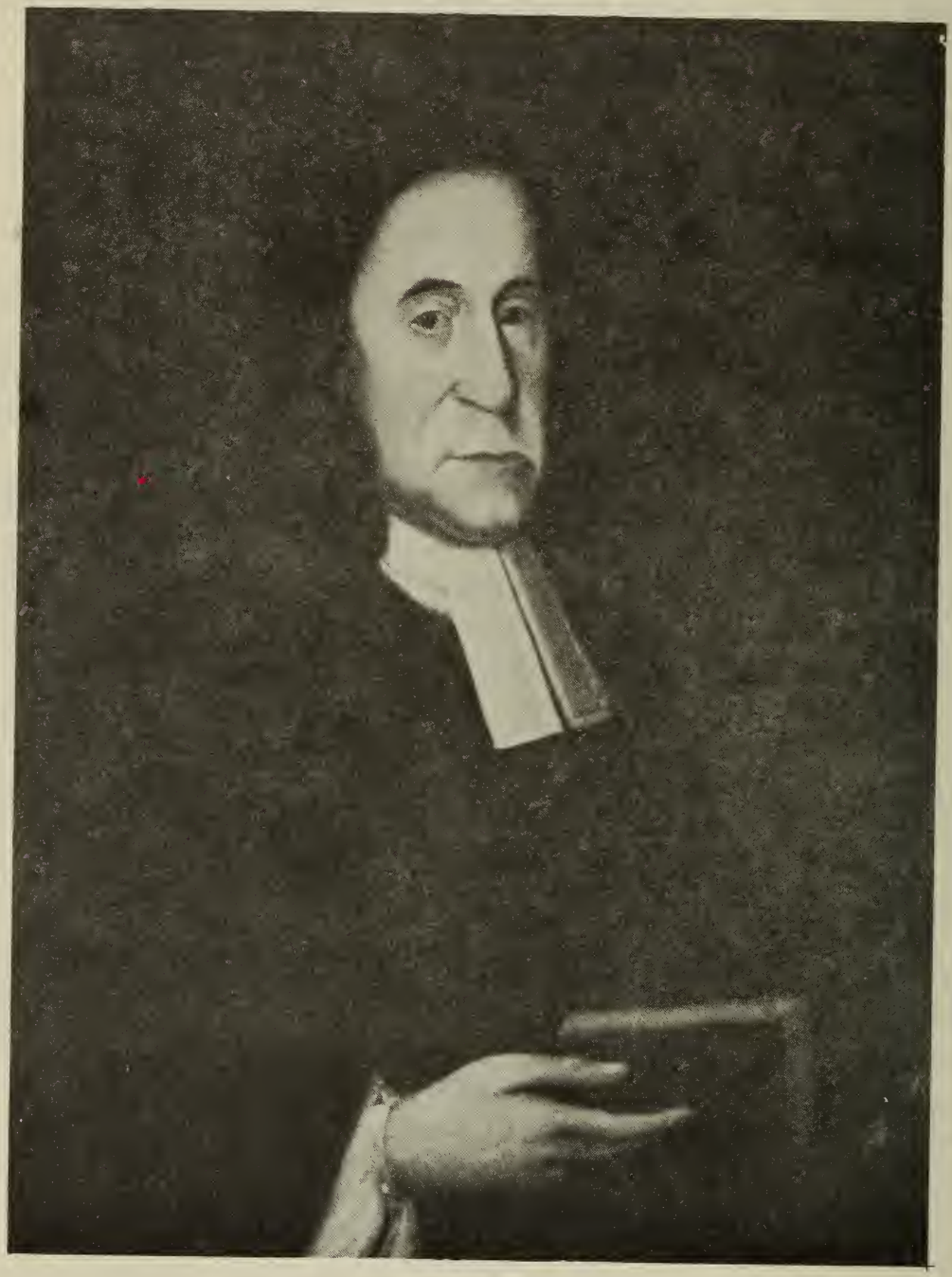
Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher was the son of Rev. Peter[2] Thacher, rector of St. Edmunds, Salisbury, County Wilts, England, born May 1, 1620, before his father was inducted into office. The family was probably originally from Somersetshire. He came to America with his uncle Anthony[2] Thacher, 1588-1667, in the ship "James" from Southhampton, England. They landed in New England June 4, 1635.

Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher after landing in New England went to Ipswich with his uncle and other friends. He prepared for his profession under the Rev. Charles Chauncy of Scitute, Massachusetts. Rev. Chauncy, who was subsequently president of Harvard College, was equally celebrated as a devine and a physician. Thomas[3] Thacher received instructions in both of these professions. His good sense, united with a general acquaintance with the science of the day, acquired for him a great reputation as a physician, and, to complete his honors, Mather asserts that he composed a Hebrew Lexican, so compressed that within one sheet of paper he had given every considerable work in the language.

Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher moved to Boston, Massachusetts, in 1667. On August 4, 1667, he became a member of the First Church of Boston. He preached occasionally in the town and elsewhere but for the most part was a practicing physician. He later issued a tract on "The Small Pocks or Measels" the first medical document published in America. A copy of which can be found in the Memorial History of Boston Vol. IV p. 536.

The last words which Thomas[3] ever spoke in a sermon were these: "God help us, that as we life by faith, so may we walk in it."

In 1678 Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher having visited a patient in fever, he was himself siezed with the disease, which terminated his existence at the early age of 58 years. He died on October 15, 1678, at Boston in the prime of his career.



Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher
1620-1678

INTRODUCTION

Boston Branch Thacher's Progenitors and Descendants

A compilation of Thomas[3] Thacher, 1620-1678, his progenitors to 1545, and a direct line of descendants to James Peter[9] Thacher, 1849-1920, and his descendants to 1973, is noted here. Chart pages showing direct line families and lineage is included in each volume.

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Volume Five: Thomas[3] Thacher
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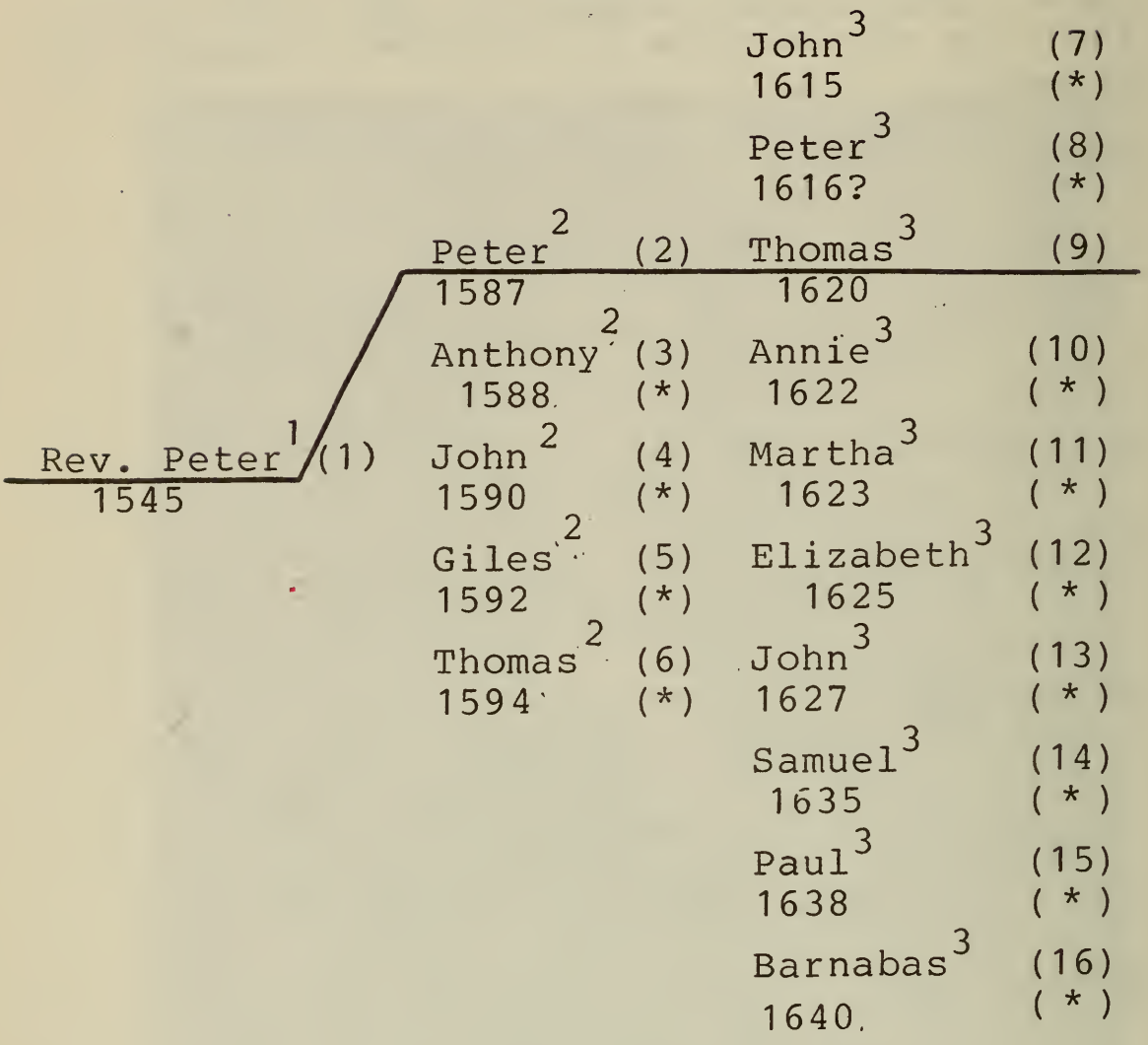

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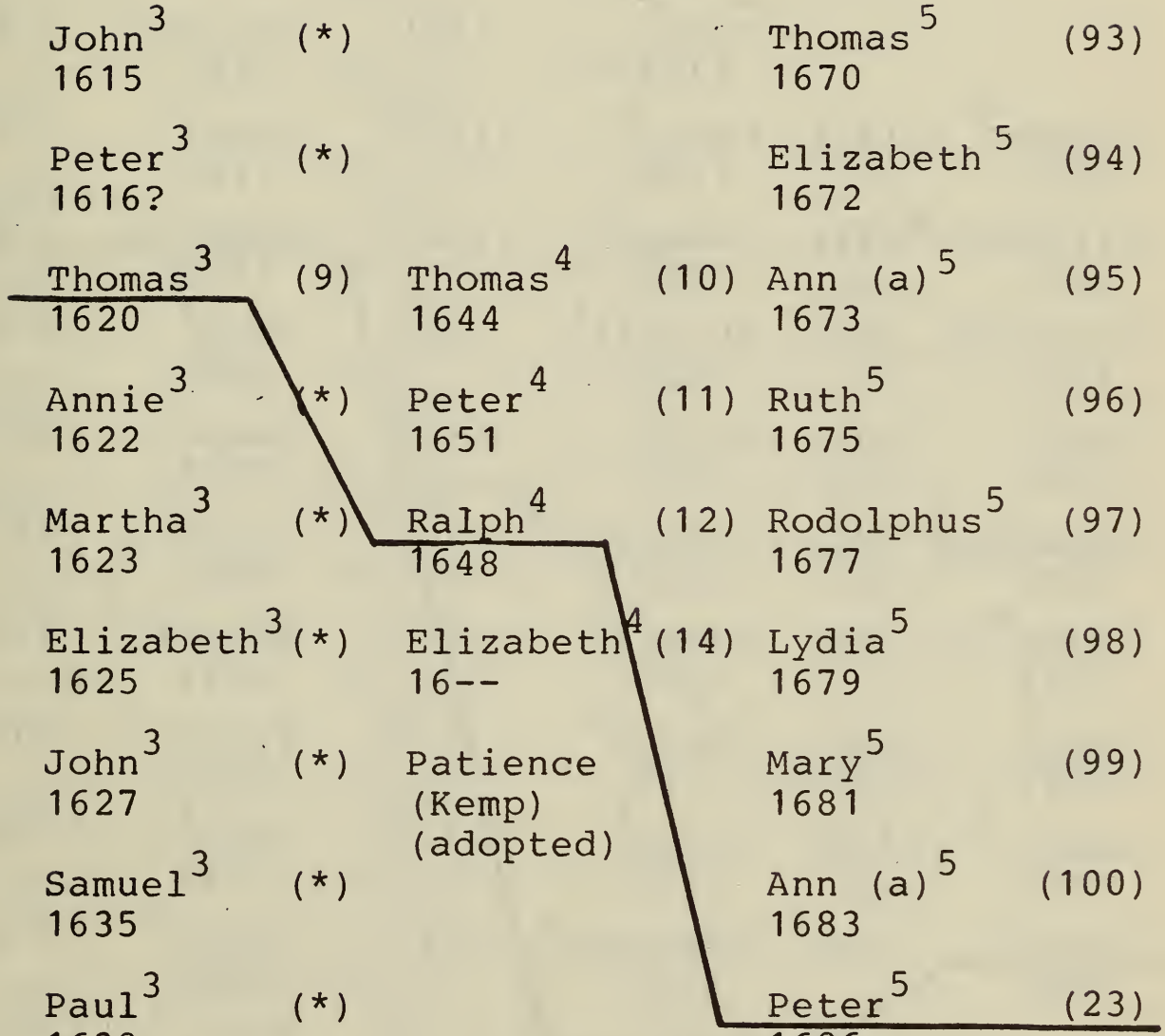

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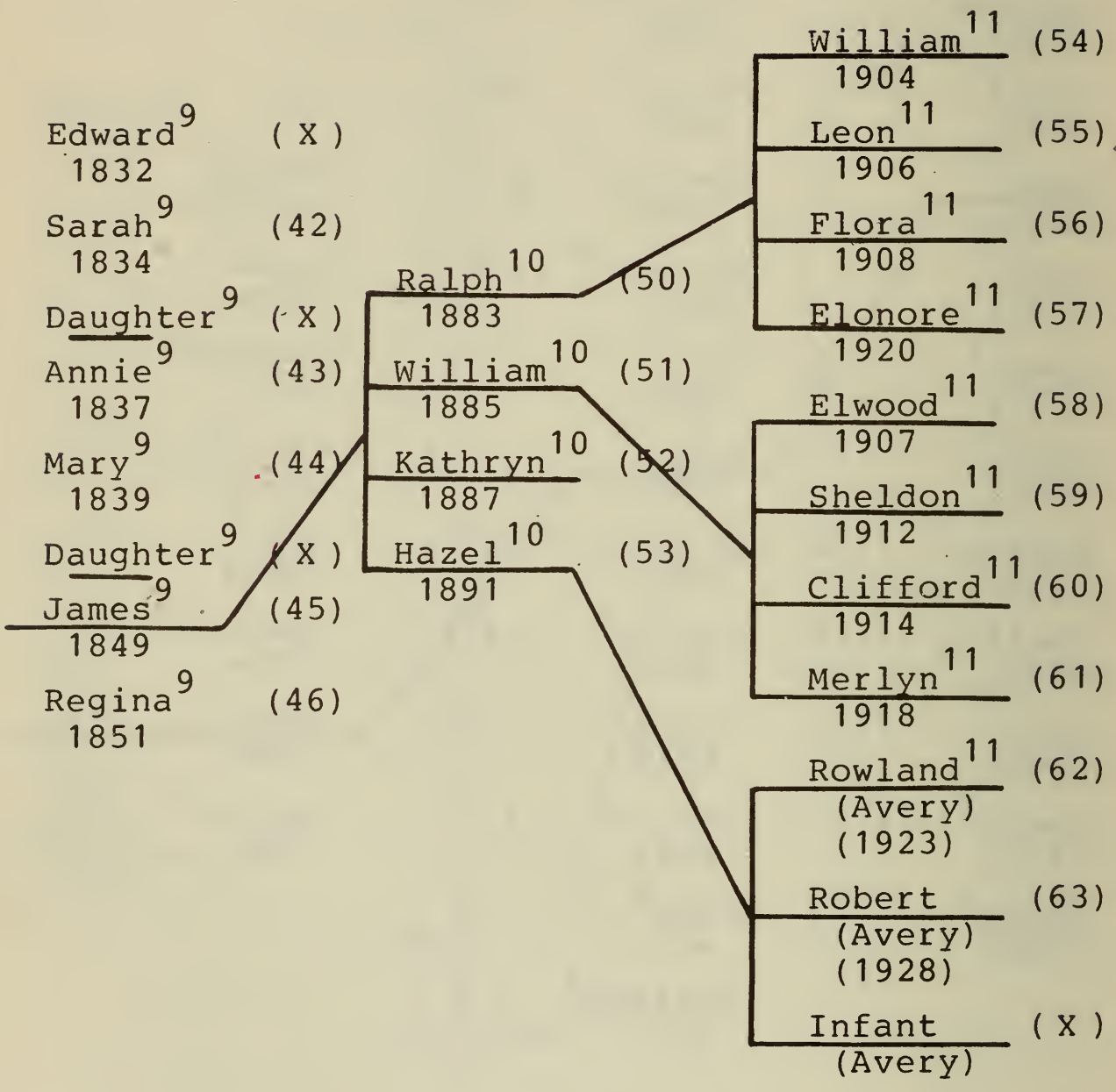

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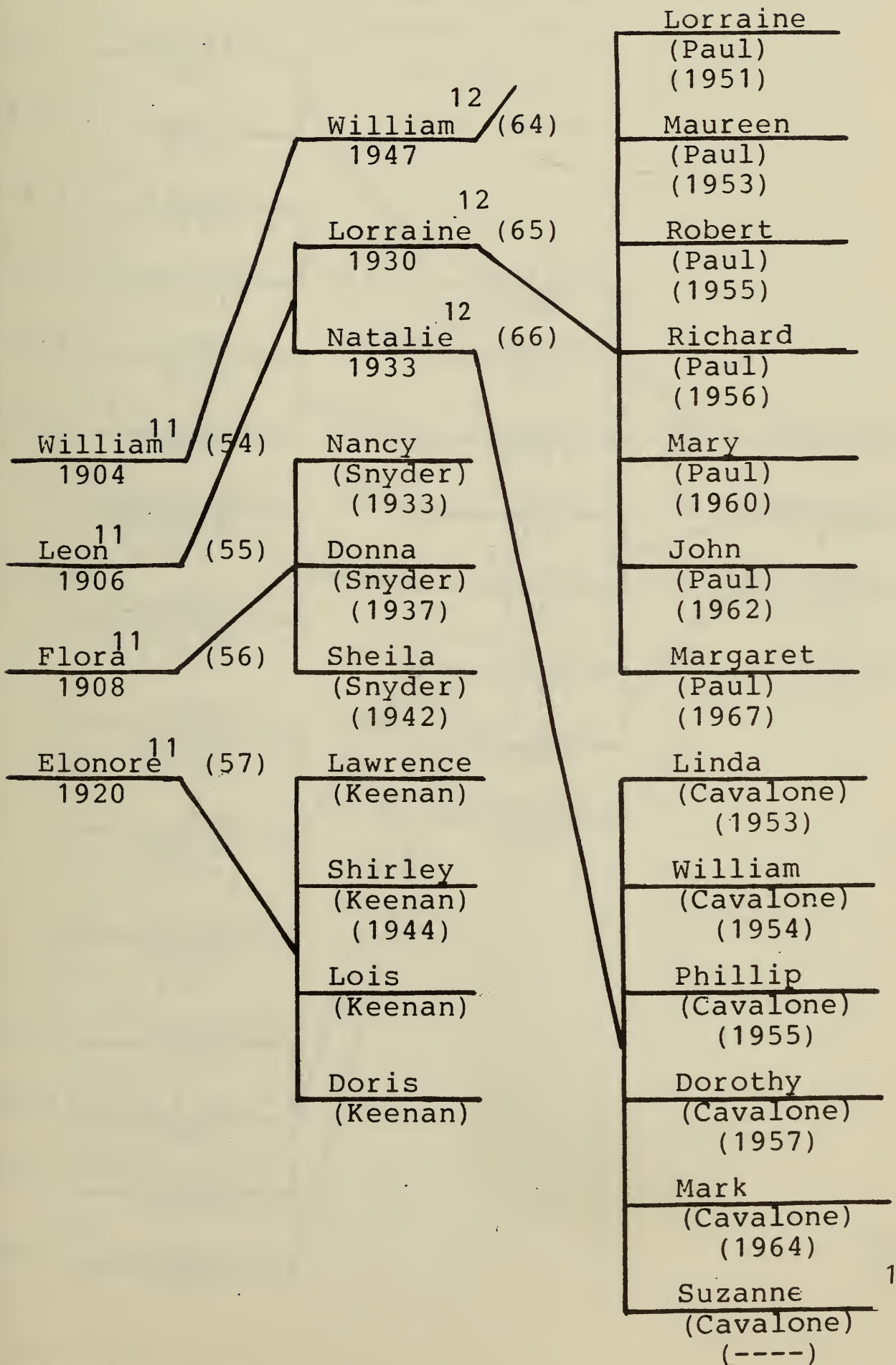

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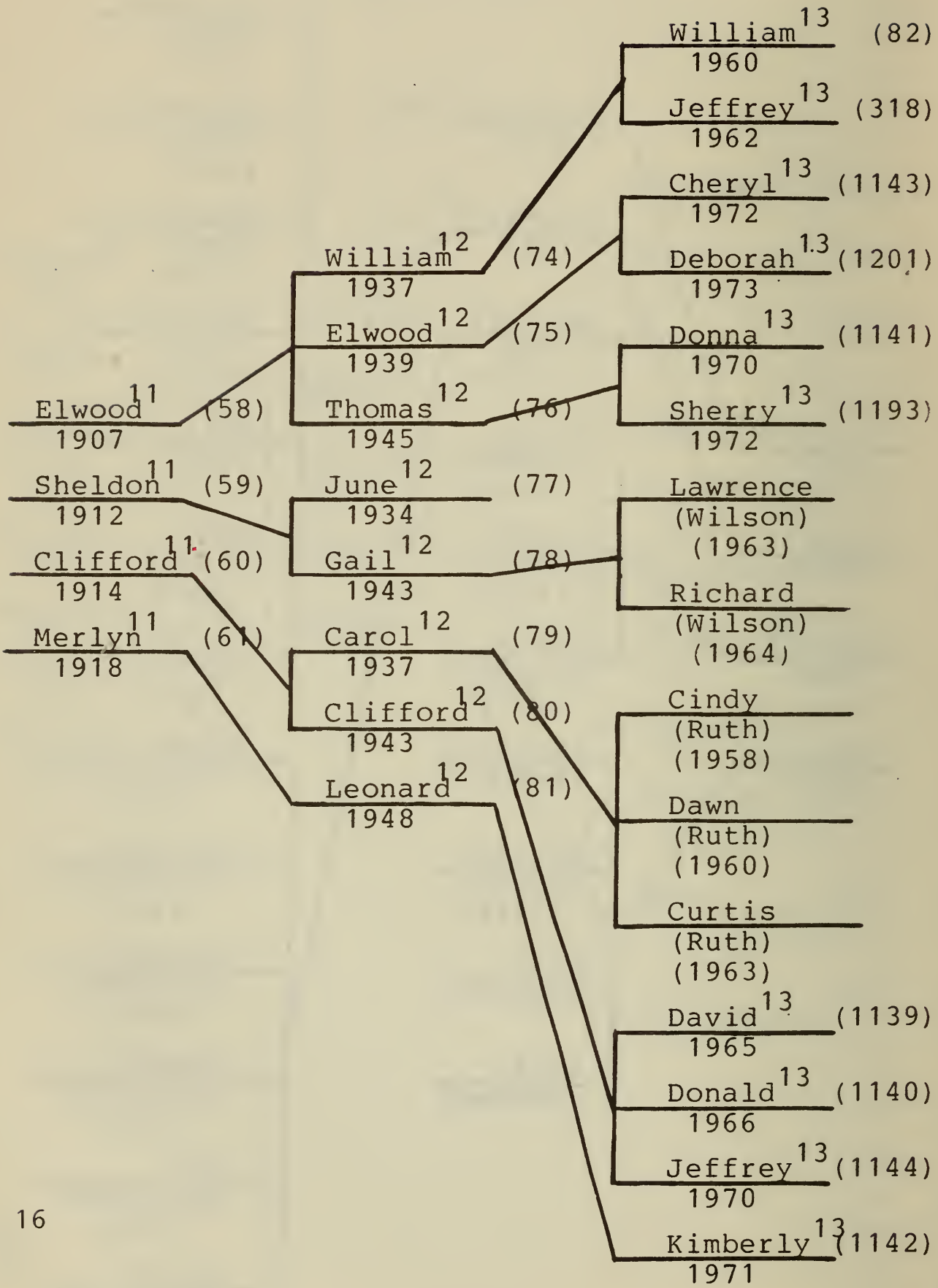

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12 Ralph or Rodolphus[4] Thacher (Rev. Thomas[3],
9 Rev. Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born _____,
1648 at Weymouth, Norfolk Co., Massachusetts; he resided at Weymouth, Duxbury, Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, and Lebanan, and Groton, Connecticut; he was constable of Duxbury in 1673, and 1678, and town clerk from 1685-1694; he was ordained the first minister of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1697; he was dismissed from Chilmark by his own request in 1714; he died at the home of his daughter Lydia Dean in Groton, New London Co., Connecticut, July 26, 1733, and was buried in the Rue Hill Cemetery, Groton, Connecticut. Ralph[4] Thacher was married at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Massachusetts on January 1, 1669.70, to Ruth Partridge of Duxbury. She was born at _____, on _____165__; she died at Groton, Connecticut, on October 30, 1717, (Lebanan Records, Kingsley) and was buried in the _____Cemetery at _____. Her place of residence before marriage was Duxbury. She was a daughter of George Partridge of Duxbury by his wife Sarah (Tracy) Partridge. George Partridge (whose name at times was spelled Partrich, Partick, and Partrick) was one of the most respectable yeoman of the Colony (see first settlers); he was born at Kent, England, on _____(about 1636), and he may well have been a relative of Rev. Ralph Partridge of Duxbury as they both came from Kent, England. George Partridge came to New England in 1636 from Kent where he possessed an estate, which he inventoried in his will. In the same year, 1636, he received a grant of land at Powder Point, and was granted permission by the Court to settle there and build; he died at_____, on ____ _____(about 1695); and is buried at _____, in the _____ Cemetery. His will was dated June 26, 1682,

and an inventory of &86-7, was taken on October 10, 1695, so he must have died between those dates. In 1637 he was allowed 20 acres at Green Harbor path, Marshfield twp., Plymouth Co., Massachusetts, and in 1638, 30 acres at Island Creek, Duxbury twp., in Plymouth Co., and at the same place in 1666, a lot of 40 acres and 50 acres at Mile Brook, which later he sold to Thomas King, Jr., of Scituate, in 1668. He was not admitted a freeman until 1646. George Partridge was constable of Duxbury in 1646. His wife Sarah was born at_____, on _____; she died at _____, on_____, and was buried in the _____Cemetery at_____ _____. George Partridge and Sarah Tracy were married at_____, on November ____, 1638.

Children: 9 (Thacher) 3 sons and 6 daughters

THOMAS[5] 93
born October 9, 1670, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died Duxbury, 1697; married Mary Dean.

ELIZABETH[5] 94
born March 1, 1672, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died_____; married Samuel Fuller.

ANN(A)[5] 95
born November 26, 1673, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died young November 15, 1680.

RUTH[5] 96
born November 1, 1675, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died September ____, 1709. She was not married.

RODOLPHUS[5] 97
born January 9, 1677.8, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died _____(living 1711); married Patience Skiffe.

LYDIA[5] 98
born January 24, 1679.80, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died May 26, 1756; married John Dean.

MARY[5] 99
born March 8, 1681.2, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass., probably; died _____(after 1719); married Benjamin Dimmick.

ANN(A) 2nd[5] 100
born March 30, 1683.4, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died_____; she was not married.

PETER[5] 23
born August 17, 1686, at Duxbury, Plymouth Co., Mass.; died February ____, 1766; married Abigail Hibbard.

Ralph (Rodolphus)[4] Thacher lived in Duxbury, Massachusetts, for several years where he was the Constable of Duxbury on June 3, 1673, and again in 1678. In 1679 Ralph[4] Thacher had a grant of land at South River, Plymouth Co., Massachusetts from the Duxbury Records Vol. ap. 226 it is noted that "Laid forth unto Nathaniel Cole about twenty six acres of land lying on the east side of South River toward the head thereof, and joining to the said lands of Ralph Thacher on the South side, thereof, and extending southwardly from the said Thacher's land four score rods, more or less, to a red oak tree, standing about four rods to the eastward of the river, and so running with a straight line from the said river by that said red oak marked tree to another red oak tree marked standing about thirty rods from the said river, and so from that last said marked red oak tree with a straight line northwardly to another red oak tree, marked, near Mr. Thacher's land, to the above said river, being about twenty six rods from last said red oak tree marked to said river. This land was laid out and bounded, as abovesaid, the ninth day of July, by said John Tracy, John Soule, and William Pabodie." This was ordered to be recorded by the town of Duxbury, July 24, 1679.

From the Plymouth Colony Records Vol. vi pp. 91-92, July 7, 1682, we note that Mr. Rodolphus[4] Thacher was appointed guardian of Mr. Samuel Seaberry's children Hannah and John. It is also noted that Ralph[4] Thacher petitioned the court on a grant of land made unto William Kemp, Duxbury.

In the Duxbury Records (Library of Congress F74, D95 D9, pp.51-67) it is noted that Ralph[4] Thacher often signed his name as Rodolphus Thacher Town Clerk. His first entry beginning in 1684, and his last entry was made on April 5, 1694. He was therefore the town clerk of Duxbury from 1685 to 1694. Winsor's History of Duxbury on p. 183, locates the homestead of Mr. Ralph[4] Thacher in Duxbury, Massachusetts in 1694.

Ralph[4] Thacher's desire to do good however carried him to Chilmark, Dukes Co., Martha's Vineyard where he was ordained the first minister of Chilmark in 1697. He preached there for many years. From the Chilmark Vital Records we note that the town of Chilmark was established on September 14, 1694. (Library of Congress F74, C583C5). It is also noted that Lydia[5] Thacher who was born in 1679.80 married John Dean June 10, _____. No intention was recorded. In 1706 Ralph[4] Thacher purchased land in Chilmark and in June of 1711 he gave his son Rodolphus[5] an estate of sixty acres in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard.

In 1714, at his own request, he was dismissed as minister of Chilmark, and shortly afterwards he removed to Lebanan, New London Connecticut, where he had given farms to his three sons, Thomas[5], Rodolphus[5], and Peter[5].

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
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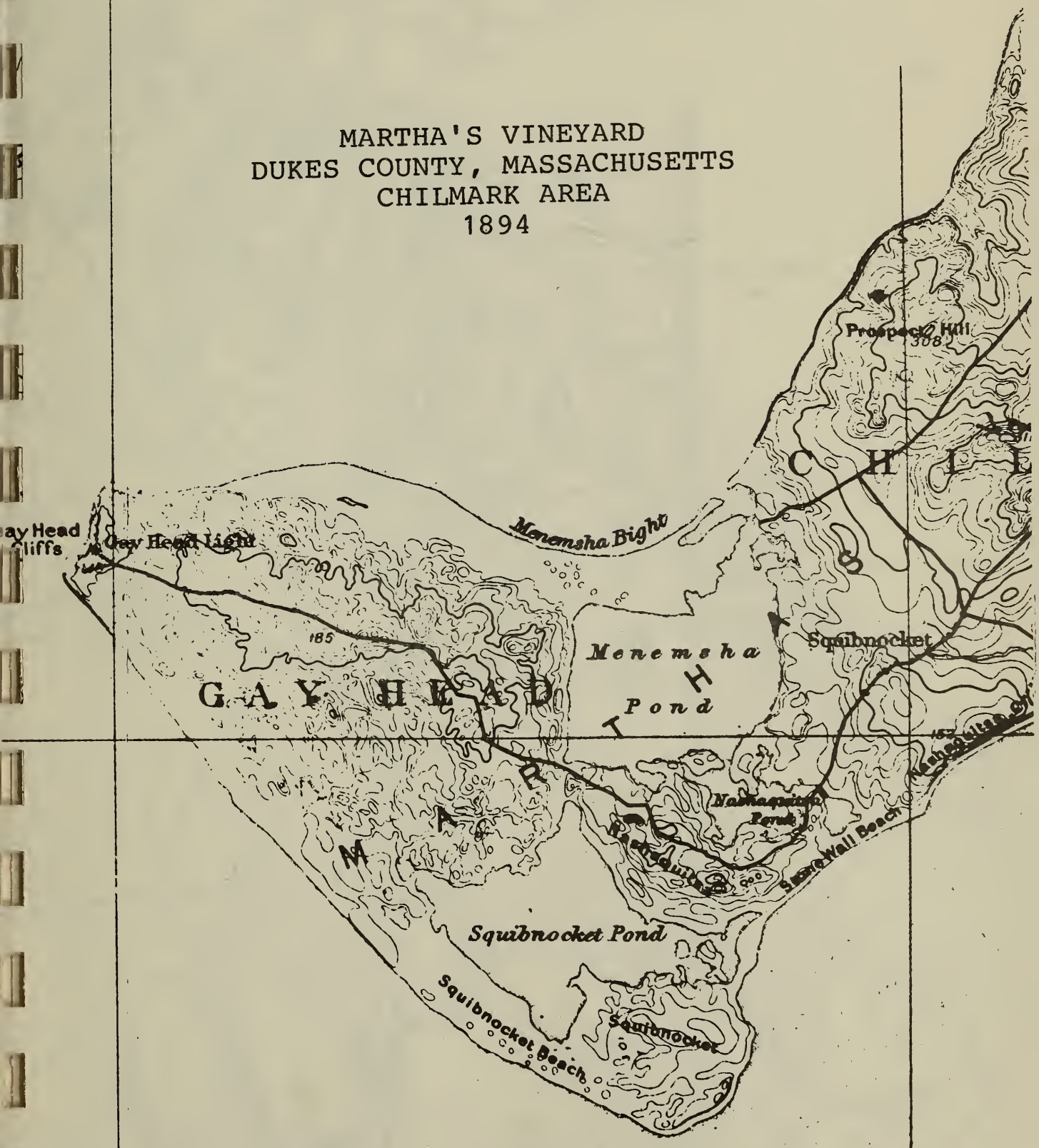

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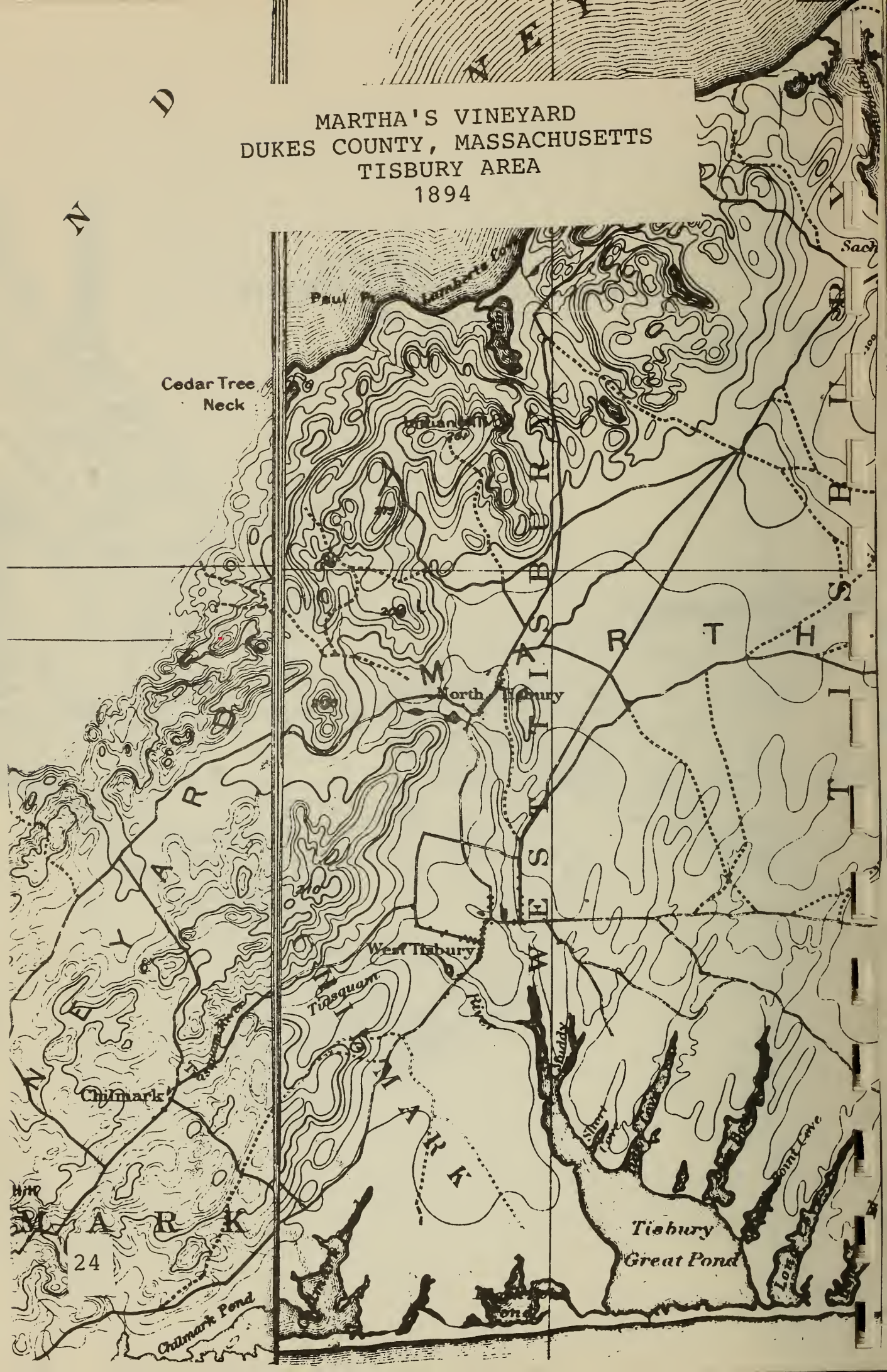

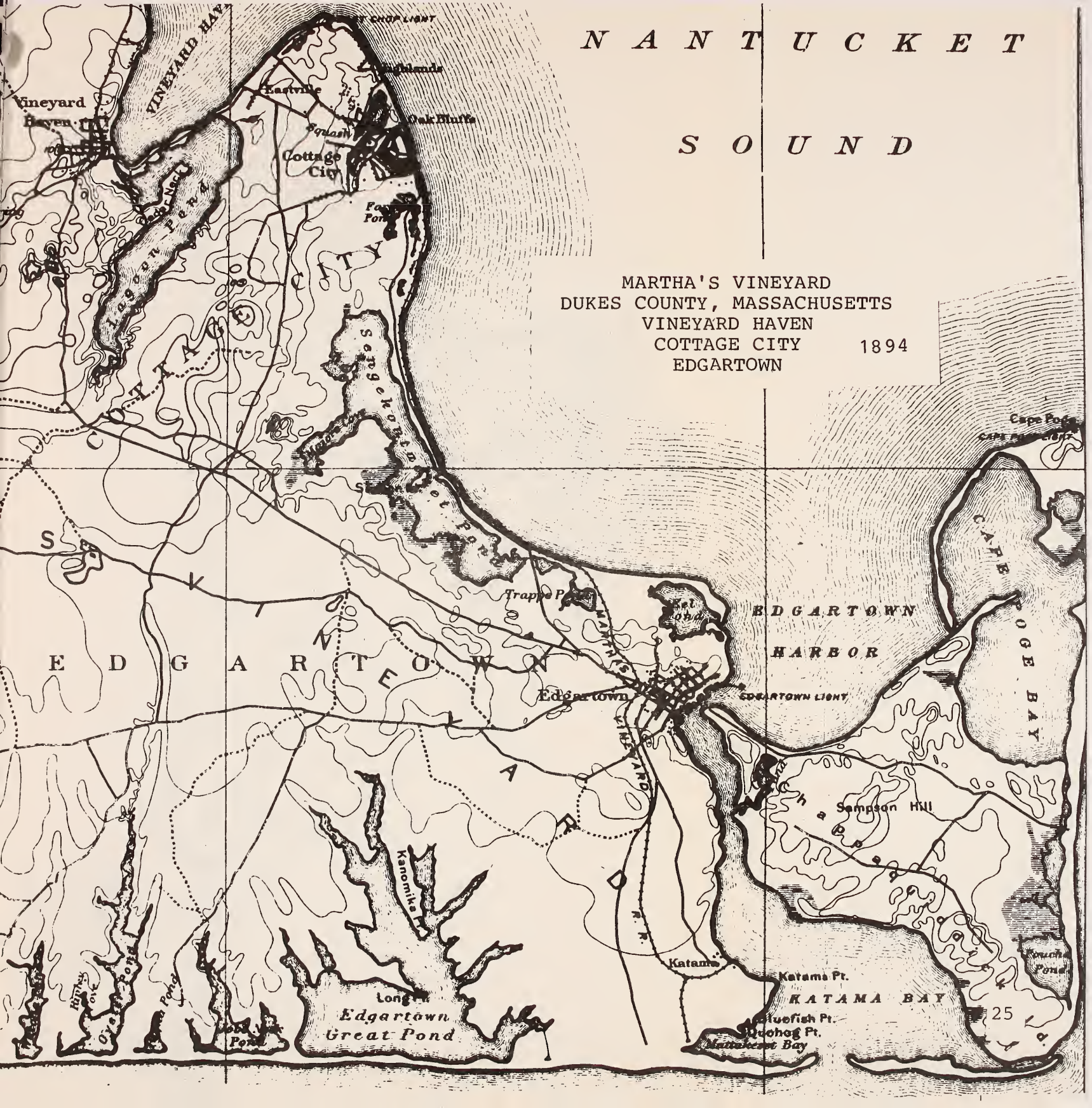
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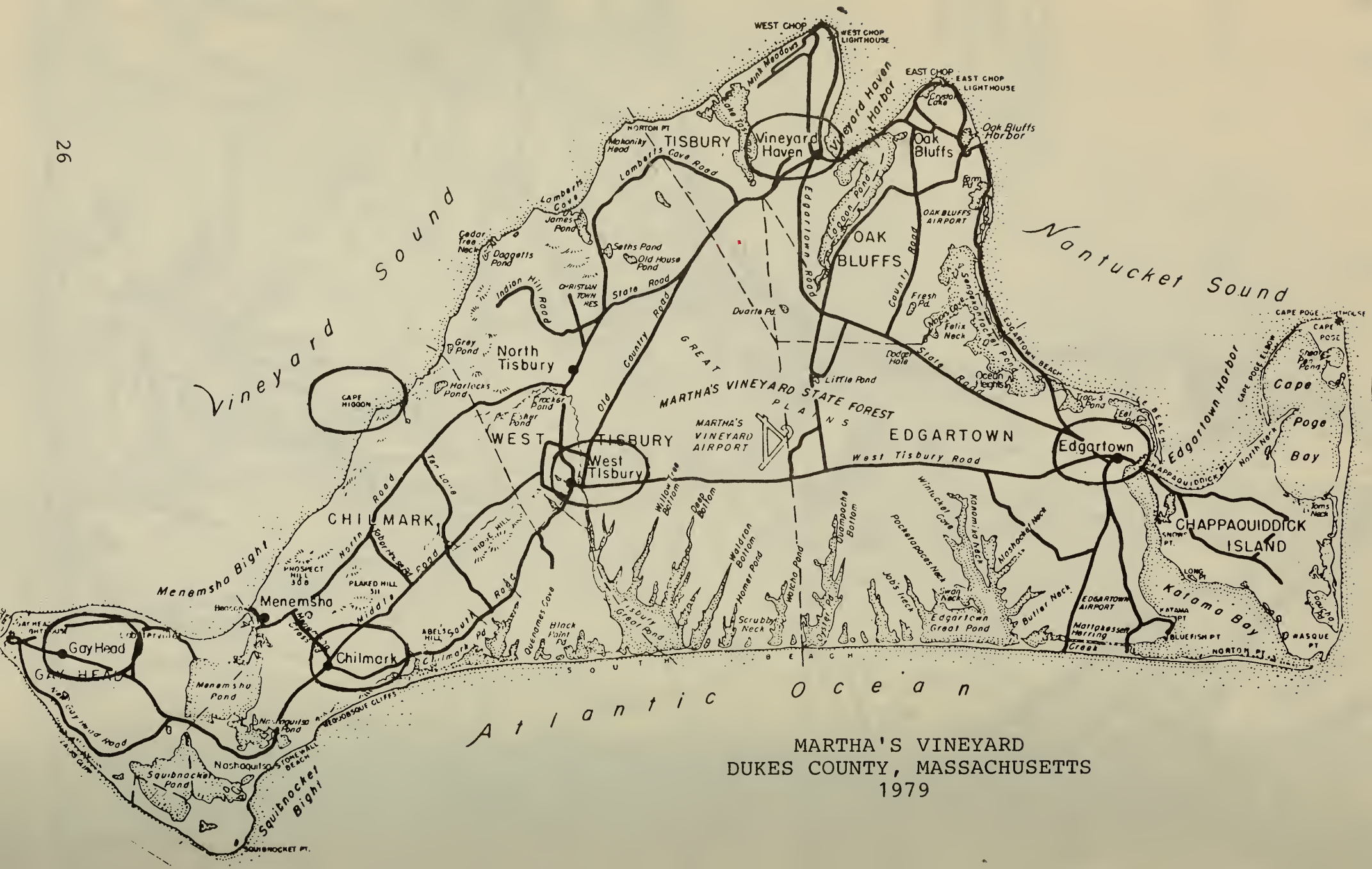

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On October 30, 1714, "The Mannour of Tisbury commonly called Chilmark" was given all the powers of a town (Library of Congress F74, C583 C5).

Judge Samuel Sewall and his son Samuel, Jr., of Boston, Massachusetts visited Ralph[4] Thacher in Chilmark, on Tuesday, April 7, 1702, on their tour of Martha's Vineyard. They recorded scenes and events during their visit which gave the best pictures of social conditions on the Vineyard during that period. The fourth and last of these interesting visits was made by Judge Sewall in 1714, and like the others it was related to the business of the society for the propogation of the Gospel among the Indians of New England, of which Judge Sewall was an active promoter. One of the entries in his journal was "On April 6, 1714, in the evening, Mr. Ralph Thacher and his son Ralph called and welcomed me to the island (diary 11 p. 432)."

On the Chilmark Area map of Martha's Vineyard, Seven houses are shown on the South road, one near the present Middle road, and two in the Keephiggon, Cape Higgon district, ten in all. The houses on the South road can in part be identified as the residences of James Allen, Nathaniel Skiffe, Benjamin[4] Skiffe, Nathan Skiffe, Rev. Rodolphus Thacher, and probably Thomas Mayhew, and Nathan Bassett. The house in the region of New Mill River, Cape Higgon, is that of Richard Ellingham, and in Kephigon, Cape Higgon, of Samuel Tilton.

In 1692 there were about 40 people living in Chilmark, and at the close of the 17th Century, about twenty-five years after John Mayhew first built himself a house at Quansoo, in 1673, the town population was comprised of the following heads of families:

Experience Mayhew Nathan Skiffe

John Mayhew	Samuel Tilton
Paine Mayhew	William Tilton
Thomas Mayhew	John Tilton
James Allen	Nathan Bassett
Ebenezer Allen	William Hunt
Nathaniel Skiffe	Rev. Rodolphus Thacher

There were fifteen households in all (Martha's Vineyard, Chilmark, Charles E. Banks, Library of Congress, F72, M5 B21, pp. 3-74).

The Indian name for the Chilmark part of the island of Martha's Vineyard was Nashowakemmuck, which means, "half-way house," for perhaps some noted chief lived halfway between Tisbury and Gay Head. When Nashowakemmuck was made a town in 1671, it was named for the English Parrish of Gov. Mayhew's wife, Chilmark. It consisted of what is now Gay Head, No-Mans-Land, and the Elizabeth Islands. In a deed to Daniel Stewart on March 26, 1680, Gov. Mayhew states: "The Town of Chilmark in the Manor of Tisbury," but later it was just called Chilmark.

Thomas Mayhew, Jr., made the first purchase of land about 1655 from the Indian Chief; the next purchase was not made until 1663, when Gov. Mayhew acquired a square mile at the extreme northeast, Keephiggon, Cape Higgon, and in 1668 he bought a very large tract of land on the east side of South Road from Sachem Josias for "A cow and suit of clothes from top to toe and seventeen pounds in money."

In 1671 Gov. Mayhew and his grandson, Matthew Mayhew were made "Lords of the Manor of Tisbury," by Francis Lovelace who represented the Duke of York. This gave the Mayhews full power over the lands, people, rents and courts. They had nearly the same power as the barons in the feudal ages. Here is a list of some of the "lay rents" which were to be paid at the Manor House by the tenants: Two sheep on November 15, yearly; one good cheese, one nutmeg,

one mink skin; six pecks of good wheat, one fat lamb."

The early settlers of this part of the Island were Nathan Bassett, John Hillman, William Hunt, Thomas Little, John Mayhew, Thomas Mayhew, Benjamin Skiffe, and Samuel Tilton. Thomas Mayhew, Jr., the only son of Gov. Mayhew, was the first missionary to the Indians of New England. He was a graduate of Oxford, a good Latin and Greek scholar, and was familiar with the Hebrew tongue.

The beginning of church history in Chilmark dates from the coming of John Mayhew (1651.2-1688) at the young age of twenty-one years. John Mayhew was the son of Thomas Mayhew, Jr., the missionary. Young Mayhew settled here in about 1673. He was not a college graduate but established himself in the work of a missionary to the English, and the Natives. There was no organized church in Chilmark when John Mayhew died on February 2, 1688. But it is quite certain that a meetinghouse had been built in Chilmark for their accomodation. When it was built is not known, but it was located on Abel's Hill, in the cemetery enclosure. There is a reference in the old Tisbury Records, dated June 12, 1701, to, "the meeting-house in Chilmark" then existing. John Mayhew's gravestone in the West Tisbury Cemetery is the oldest stone in Martha's Vineyard.

In 1657, in his thirty-seventh year, young Mayhew proposed a short trip to England in order to give a better account of his work among the Indians then he could by letter. He spent his last week with his Indian converts. While he was at what is now Farm Neck, the Sachem of Sanchakantackett gave him a big "Powwow." Mayhew's last meeting with the Indians before he sailed, was held at a place about half-way between Edgartown and West Tisbury, known as "The Place on The Wayside."

The next morning Mayhew sailed, taking with him his wife's brother and the first Indian graduate of Harvard College, who was a preacher among the Aborigine. Alas, the mysterious ways of Providence; neither the ship nor its passengers were ever heard from again.

Because of the loss of the church records of Chilmark before 1787, we can only find out about the church through letters, deeds, and diaries.

When Ralph[4] Thacher succeeded John Mayhew is not known, however in a document dated February 13, 1694, Mr. Ralph Thacher was spoken of an "now minister of the Gospel at the town of Chilmark," and this probably affords us a close intimation of the time of his coming to Chilmark. Ralph[4] Thacher was a native of Duxbury born about 1647.8, the son of Thomas[3] Thacher and Elizabeth (Partridge) Thacher. He was named for his maternal grandfather the Rev. Ralph Partridge of Duxbury. Ralph[4] Thacher was not a college graduate, and prior to his pastorate in Chilmark had lived in his native town of Duxbury where he served as constable and town clerk. Ralph[4] Thacher married Ruth Partridge of Duxbury in 1669 and was the father of nine children, all of whom with the possible exception of the oldest son, who was of age, he brought with him to Chilmark (Savage Gen. Dic. IV p. 272; Mather Hecatompolis Magnolia I 27; Gen. Reg. XI p. 242; Windsor, Duxbury p. 178, 325). There is no record of his ordination. He lived on the South Road, and both he and his son Rodolphus acquired considerable property in Chilmark. In Dukes Deeds I, p. 365, he sold his residence to his successor, Rev. William Homes (ibid 111 p. 102).

It is interesting to note that the scarcity of paper in Colonial times made it necessary to exercise economy in literary scribbling, and correspondence, etc. Paper mills were few and

far between in this country before 1700, and most of the paper was imported. Ink was made at home, and Pens were of course made from quills plucked from the farmyard goose, and cut by the user as needed. With this type of equipment Johnathan Dunham, John Mayhew, Rev. Ralph[4] Thacher, Experience Mayhew, and Josiah Torrey, indited their sermons for the benefit of their earlier generations then living in the three towns on Martha's Vineyard.

Since the Charter of William and Mary—Martha's Vineyard was incorporated in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1691, the following men have represented the County in General Court:

1698	Thomas Mayhew	1718 Paine Mayhew
1707-1711	Benjamin Skiffe	1720 Paine Mayhew
1715	Benjamin Skiffe	1721 Zaccheus Mayhew
1717	Benjamin Skiffe	

In 1714 Ralph[4] Thacher had been in continuous pastorial work in Chilmark for over twenty years, of which no memorials remain. He was then nearly three score years and ten, and early in 1714 he had severed his connection with the Chilmark Church and removed to Lebanon, Connecticut, where[4] some of his children had already gone. Ralph[4] Thacher witnessed a deed in Chilmark in September of 1714, and in April 1715 he reported himself as of Lebanon, and it is believed that he was living with his son Thomas[5] at that time. During the last years of his pastorate, a middle-aged Scotch-Irish clergyman Rev. William Homes came to Chilmark and was engaged[4] in teaching at the town school, and when Ralph Thacher departed Rev. Homes was selected to take the vacant pulpit. In 1724 the second Chilmark meeting-house was built near the old one, on land donated by Nathan Bassett. After many years preaching in Chilmark,[4] Rev. Homes died in 1746. Ralph (Rodolphus) Thacher died at the home of his daughter Lydia Dean in Groton, Connecticut, on July 26, 1733,

and was buried in the Rue Hill Cemetery in Groton, Connecticut. His will was dated August 10, 1728, and noted as District of New London, Connecticut. Ralph[4] Thacher's oldest son Thomas[5] and his son-in-law John Dean (husband of Lydia Thacher Dean) were the executors of his will.[4] Although little is known of Ralph Thacher's life, his decendants are numerous.

23 PETER[5] THACHER (Rev. Ralph[4], Rev. Thomas[3], Rev.
12 Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born August 17, 1686, at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts; he resided at Duxbury, Massachusetts, Weymouth, Lebanon, and Windham, Connecticut; he was a minister at Weymouth, Massachusetts; ordained at_____, on _____; he died at Lebanon, Connecticut on February __, 1766, aged 80, and was buried in the _____ cemetery, Lebanon, Connecticut. Peter[5] Thacher was married at Windham, Connecticut? on_____1713, to Abigail Hibbard of Windham, Connecticut. She was born at Beverly, Massachusetts on March 15, 1698.9; she died at Lebanon, Connecticut on July 9, 1778, aged 80 and was buried in the _____ cemetery at_____. Her place of residence before marriage was Windham, Connecticut. She was a daughter of Joseph Hibbard of_____, Rhode Island (Windham, Connecticut?), by his wife Abigail (Lindon) Hibbard. Abigail Hibbard was an aunt of Josiah Lindon, Governor of Rhode Island in 1768; Joseph Hibbard was born at _____, on_____; he was a _____; he died at_____, on _____, and is buried at _____, in the_____ cemetery. His wife Abigail was born at _____, on_____; she died at _____, on _____, and is buried in the _____cemetery at _____. Joseph Hibbard and Abigail Lindon were married at_____, on_____, and resided in _____ _____, Rhode Island (Windham, Connecticut).

Children: 13 (Thacher) 9 sons and 4 daughters

PETER[6], JR. 120
born April 28, 1716.17, at_____, probably Lebanon, Connecticut, as all the others were born here; died August 25, 1751; married_____.

JOHN[6] 121
born August 9, 1719, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died April 3, 1739; married _____[6]_____.

LYDIA[6] 122
born December 7.17?, 1720, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died June 9, 1792; married John Davidson (?).

JOSEPH[6] 123
born October 1.11?, 1722, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died May 13, 1751; married _____[6]_____.

ABIGAIL[6] 124
born June 20, 1725, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died July 21, 1813.15 (age 90); not married. She adopted Stephen and Mary, the children of her brother Rodolphus 2nd after his decease in 1788.

RUTH[6] 125
born May 1-27?; 1727, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died _____1740; married Timothy Goodwin.

RODOLPHUS[6] 1st 126
born April 2, 1729, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died October 12, 1740; not married.

SAMUEL[6] 127
born May 1.19?; 1730, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died September 12.30?; married Ruth Brunham.

JOSIAH[6] 128
born July 8, 1733, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died December 14.25?; 1799; married Apphia Mayo.

JARED[6] 129
born March 5, 1735.36, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died_____; married _____; Soldier in French and Indian War, campaign of 1757; buried on an island in the Hudson River near Fort Edward; he enlisted April 12, 1757.

EBENEZER[6] X
born April 2, 1738, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died young October 2, 1740.

JOHN[6] 2nd 25
born February 22, 1739.40, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died October 7, 1805; married Abigail Swift.

RODOLPHUS[6] 2nd 130
born March 12, 1742, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died August 6, 1788; married Mary Cone.

25 JOHN[6] THACHER (Rev. Peter[5], Rev. Ralph[4], Rev.
23 Thomas[3], Rev. Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born February 22, 1739, at Lebanon, New London County, Connecticut; he resided at Lebanon, Connecticut, and Lempster, Sullivan County, New Hampshire; he was a farmer; he died at Lempster, New Hampshire on October 7, 1805, age 65, and was buried in the _____ cemetery at Lempster. John[6] Thacher was married at Lebanon, New London County, Connecticut, on May 31, 1764, to Abigail Swift of Lebanon, Connecticut. She was born at_____, on July 30, 1745; she was a member of the First Church June 29, 1766; she died at Hopewell, Ontario County, New York, on February 17, 1832, aged 87, and was buried in the _____cemetery (near Ebenezer Benhawes, near a meeting house) at Hopewell, New York. Her place of residence before marriage was Lebanon, Connecticut. She was a daughter of Silas Swift of Lebanon, Connecticut, by his wife Abigail (Topper) Swift. Silas Swift was born at_____, on_____; he was a _____, he died at_____, on_____ and was buried in the _____ cemetery. His wife Abigail was born at _____, on _____; she died at_____, on _____, and was buried in the _____cemetery at _____, Silas Swift and Abigail Topper were married at_____, on _____, and resided in Lebanon, Connecticut.

Children: 11 (Thacher) 6 sons and 5 daughters

ABIGAIL[7] 1st X
born February 25, 1766, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died young March 29, 1766.

JARED[7] 151
born February 20, 1768, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died August 27, 1838.9; married Molly Clark.

PETER[7] 27
born February 26, 1770, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died July 26,27, 1849; married Anne Beaumont Parks.

JOHN[7] 1st X
born December 9, 1771, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died young December 26, 1776.

JAMES[7] 152
born November 28, 1773, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died March 30, 1836; married Elizabeth Abel.

LYDIA[7] 153
born January 28, 1776, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died August 2, 1857; married Benjamin Abel.

ABIGAIL[7] 2nd (Nabby) 154
born May 27, 1778, at Lebanon, New London, Co., Connecticut; died_____; married Abel Dodge.

PAULINA[7] 155
born February 19, 1780, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died September 7, 1824; married James Scott.

JOHN[7] 2nd 156
born January 14, 1783, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died January 14, 1862; married first Mary Loree, married second Phobe Roberts.

JESSE[7] X
born May 12, 1785, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut; died young May 16, 1790.

NANCY[7] 157
born May 31, 1787, at Lebanon, New London Co., Connecticut, probably; died_____; married Uriah Burhaus.

John[6] Thacher at the age of 48 removed to Lempster, New Hampshire where he died on October 7, 1805. All of his children except Peter, it is believed, moved back to the State of New York, and all it is said lived in Ontario County, except James who settled in Chautauqua County. Most of them lived in Hopewell (formerly Eastern). Peter settled in Harford, Connecticut.

27 PETER[7] THACHER (John[6], Rev. Peter[5], Rev. Ralph[4],
25 Rev. Thomas[3], Rev. Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born February 26, 1770, at Lebanon, New London County, Connecticut; he resided at Lebanon, Connecticut, Lempster, New Hampshire, and Hartford, Connecticut; he was a joiner, carpenter, and builder; he died at Hartford, Connecticut, on July 26, 1849, aged 79, and was buried in the Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford, Connecticut, where a monument marks his resting place; Peter[7] Thacher was married at_____, on _____, to Anne_____ Parks of_____. She was born at Bethlehem, Litchfield County, Connecticut, on April 2, 1773; she was admitted to the First Church in Hartford, Connecticut, in December of 1826; she died at Hartford on June 13, 1850, aged 77, and was buried in the Spring Grove cemetery in Hartford; her place of residence before marriage was Bethlehem, and Woodbury, Connecticut. She was a daughter of Elijah Parks of Bethlehem, and Woodbury, Connecticut, by his wife Annie (Beaumont) Parks. Elijah Parks was born at Guilford, New Haven County, Connecticut, on _____(about 1742); he was a_____; he died at Bethlehem or Woodbury, Connecticut, on _____ and was buried in the _____cemetery at_____, Guilford?, Connecticut; his wife Annie was born at Lebanon, Connecticut, on _____(about 1749); she died at Livonia, Livingston County, New York, on March 23, 1830, and was buried in the _____cemetery at (Guilford, Connecticut?). Elijah Parks and Annie Beaumont were married at Woodbury or Bethlehem, Connecticut, on June 11, 1772, and resided in Bethlehem and Woodbury, Connecticut.

Children: 13 (Thacher) 7 sons and 6 daughters

AUGUSTUA[8] 264
born September 14, 1796, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died July 21, 1839; married Mary Mitchell.

EMELINE[8] 265
born January 11, 1798, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died April 3, 1860; she was not married.

NANCY[8] 266
born February 9, 1800, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died August 8, 1871; she was not married.

SHELDON PARKS[8] 29
born December 24, 1802, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died September 20, 1876; married Mary Gubuella Hale.

ABIGAIL[8] 267
born September 26, 1804, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died_____; married_____.

LUCY ANN[8] 268
born August 3, 1806, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died August 8, 1871; she was not married.

PETER JR.[8] 31
born September 11, 1808, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died June 18, 1888; married Rebecca Sage Boardman.

ELIZABETH[8] 269
born April 7, 1810, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died September 30, 1857; she was not married.

APPHIA[8] 270
born November 11, 1811, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died August 23, 1874; she was not married.

THOMAS ANTHONY[8] 30
born January 11, 1815, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died April 7, 1886; married first Elizabeth Day, married second Elizabeth Baldwin Sherman.

GEORGE[8] 32
born July 25, 1817, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died December 27, 1878; married

first Sarah Mitilda Smith, married second Mary Shipman Smith.

JOHN[8] X
born_____, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died_____, infancy.

CHARLES[8] 271
born_____, at Hartford, Hartford, County, Connecticut; died_____.

Peter[7] Thacher was admitted to the First Church in Hartford, Connecticut, in August 1803. He joined the church in December of 1807, and bought 1/3 of a pew number 10 for 30 years at $101.00. He was chosen as a member of the Prudential Committee in January of 1824, and served until 1845.

The firm of Thacher-Goodrich-Sheltinham subscribed 50 dollars toward alterations and improving the Meeting-House in 1852.

After Annie Beaumont Parks' husband Elijah Parks died, around 1790, the family moved to New York State (see Parks' family genealogy in Connecticut, number 244, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society).

31 PETER[8] THACHER, JR. (Peter[7], John[6], Rev. Peter[5],
27 Rev. Ralph[4], Rev. Thomas[3], Rev. Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born September 11, 1808, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; he resided at Hartford, Connecticut, until 1847, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, until 1851, and Green Grove, Pennsylvania; he was a farmer and a carpenter by trade; he died at the home of his son James Peter[9] in Green Grove, Scott Township, Pennsylvania, on June 18, 1888; he was 80 years old and the last of his generation; he was buried in the Scott Valley Cemetery, at Montdale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, where a tall "Thacher" grave stone marks his resting place; Peter[8] Thacher was married at_____, on December 27, 1831, to Rebecca Sage Boardman of Sandisfield, Berkshire County, Massachusetts. She was born at _____, on March 12, 1806; she died at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, on October 28, 1880, aged 74, and was buried in the Scott Valley cemetery, in Montdale, Pennsylvania, her place of residence before marriage was Sandisfield, Massachusetts. She was a daughter of Edward Boardman of Sandisfield, Massachusetts, by his wife_____ (_____)Boardman. Edward Boardman was born at_____ on_____ he was a_____; he died at_____ _____, on_____, and was buried in_____cemetery at_____; his wife_____, was born at_____ _____, on_____and was buried in the_____cemetery, at_____. Edward Boardman and _____were married at_____, on_____, and resided in Sandisfield, Massachusetts.

Children: 8 (Thacher) 2 sons and 6 daughters

EDWARD BOARDMAN[9] X
born October 5, 1832, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died young September 13, 1833.

SARAH LOUISA[9] 42
born July 20, 1834, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died February 23, 1892; 57 years, 7 months, 3 days; married Sgt. Henry Elijah Silvius, Co. B 113 Reg. Pennsylvania, born December 29, 1832, died October 6, 1863, age 30 years, 9 months 8 days.

DAUGHTER[9] X
born_____, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died_____, in infancy.

ANNIE ELIZABETH[9] 43
born January 11, 1837, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died July 17, 1911; married John Marklin Robinson.

MARY REBECCA[9] 44
born August 15, 1839, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died_____; married Henry Edwards Church.

DAUGHTER[9] X
born_____, at Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut; died_____, in infancy.

JAMES PETER[9] 45
born January 22, 1849, at Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died July 21, 1920; married Flora Jane Webb.

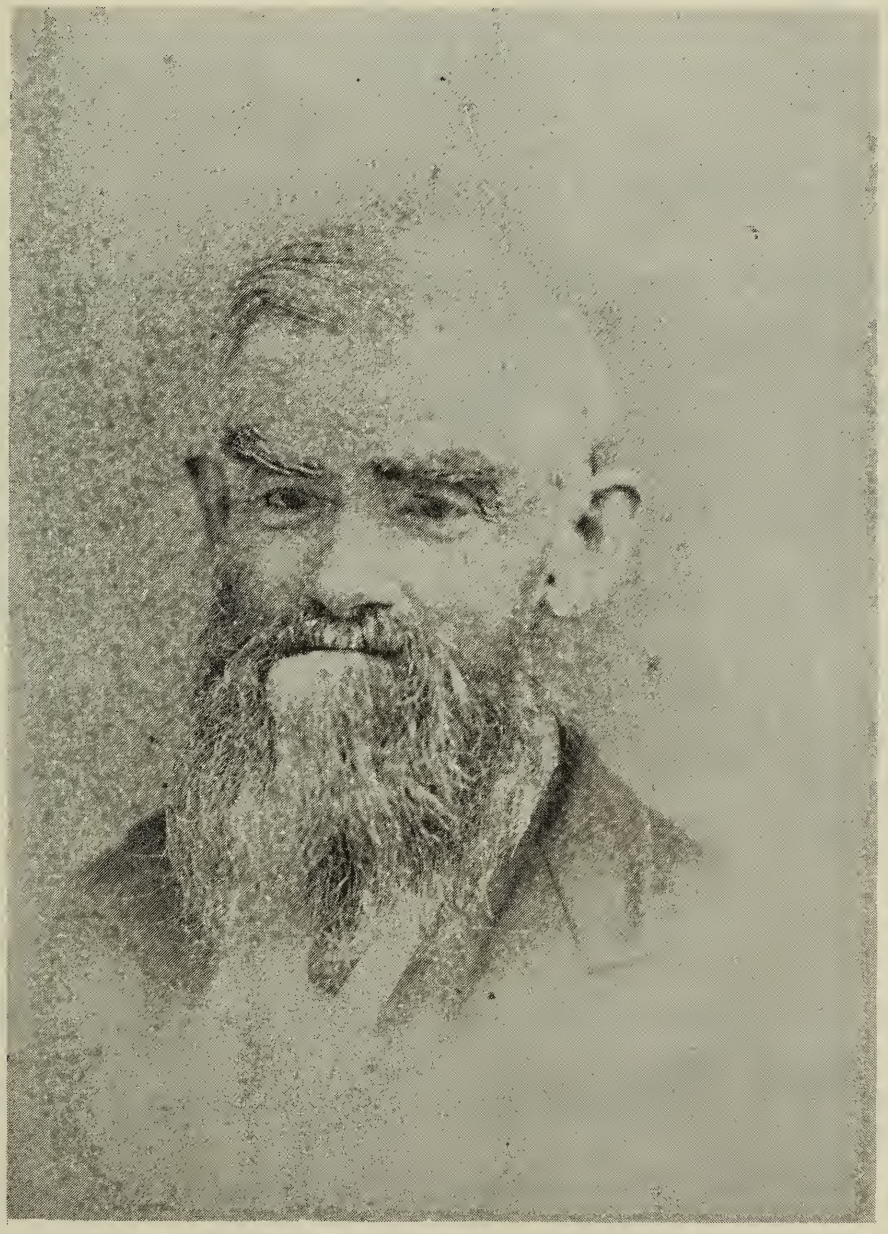
REGINA NANCY[9] 46
born October 31, 1851, at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died_____; married John M_____Leonard.

Peter[8] Thacher says his uncle Jared[7] Thacher moved from Lebanon, Connecticut, to New York State when he (Peter[8]) was 12 years old, about 1820, and that his uncle Jared lived ½ way between Geneva, Ontario County and Canandaigua, Ontario County, New York. (Seneca Twp.).

Peter[8] Thacher's grandmother Abigail Swift Thacher lived with his uncle Jared[7]; Peter[8]'s Uncle John Thacher was blind for many years.

Peter[8] Thacher came to Carbondale, Pennsylvania, from Hartford, Connecticut, in 1847 by Steamer

to Rondout, New York; Delaware and Hudson railroad Canal to Honesdale, Pennsylvania, then over the mountains by horse and wagon.



Peter[8] Thacher
1808-1888
1873

Monday September 14, 1885

Peter[8] Thacher was spending[9] a few days with his daughter Annie Elizabeth and her husband John Marklin Robinson at their home along the Susquehanna River at Eatonville, Pennsylvania. Eatonville is just across the bridge at Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. During his stay Peter[8] Thacher wrote[9] the following letter to his son James Peter in Green Grove, Pennsylvania. Green Grove is some twenty to thirty miles east of Eatonville and a good day's ride over the mountain by horse and wagon (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

This letter was written by Peter Thacher
Hartford Conn. Sept 11th 1805. to his son
J. P. Thacher

Monday Sept 14th /85

My Dear Son

My letter written last week was written in much pain and weariness and that accounts for my bad writing and orthography which you must excuse as I was getting over the fence at the grave yard I could not quite reach the ground so I let go with my hands and the jarring went to my back and produced a sharp pain which continued for two or three days but is now much better

Marklin had nothing in shape of Linament except a little of Sweneys Specific which he put on two or three times a day it had the desired effect I could hardly walk for one or two days and indeed could not get on my b[illegible] (OBLITERATED) [illegible]ting down up and am

now so well that I can walk
without much pain
The pain that I suppose produces
weakness which is fast giving
place to strength. Since I have used
the Specific pain and weakness
are fast giving place to its
beneficial effects
Markin sowed his rye last
week and to day he and Ralph
have gone over to the other
place to sow about three acres
of wheat Joseph and Charles
are cutting corn
I have not felt better any time
this summer than I do now
excepting the pain in my back
You may come up as soon as
you choose I think that I can
ride down there as well as ever
but must have a easy
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Eatonville, Penna.
Monday September 14th, 1885

My Dear Son: (James Peter[9] Thacher 1849-1920, son of Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

My letter written last week was written in much pain and misery and that accounts for my bad writing and orthograthy which you must excuse. As I was getting over the fence at the grave yard I could not quite reach the ground and I let go with my hands and the jarring went to my back and produced a sharp pain which continued for two or three days but is now much better. (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

Marklin had nothing in shape of linament except a little Sweney's Specific which he put on two or three times a day. (John Marklin Robinson[9] 1828- , husband of Annie Elizabeth[9] Thacher Robinson 1837-1911. Annie Elizabeth[9] was Peter[8] Thacher's daughter.) It had the desired effect. I could hardly walk for one or two days and indeed could not get on my feet when sitting down. (obliterated) up and am now so well that I can walk without much pain.

The pain that I suffered produced weakness which is fast giving place to strength. Since I have used the Specific, pain and weakness are fast giving place to its beneficial effects.

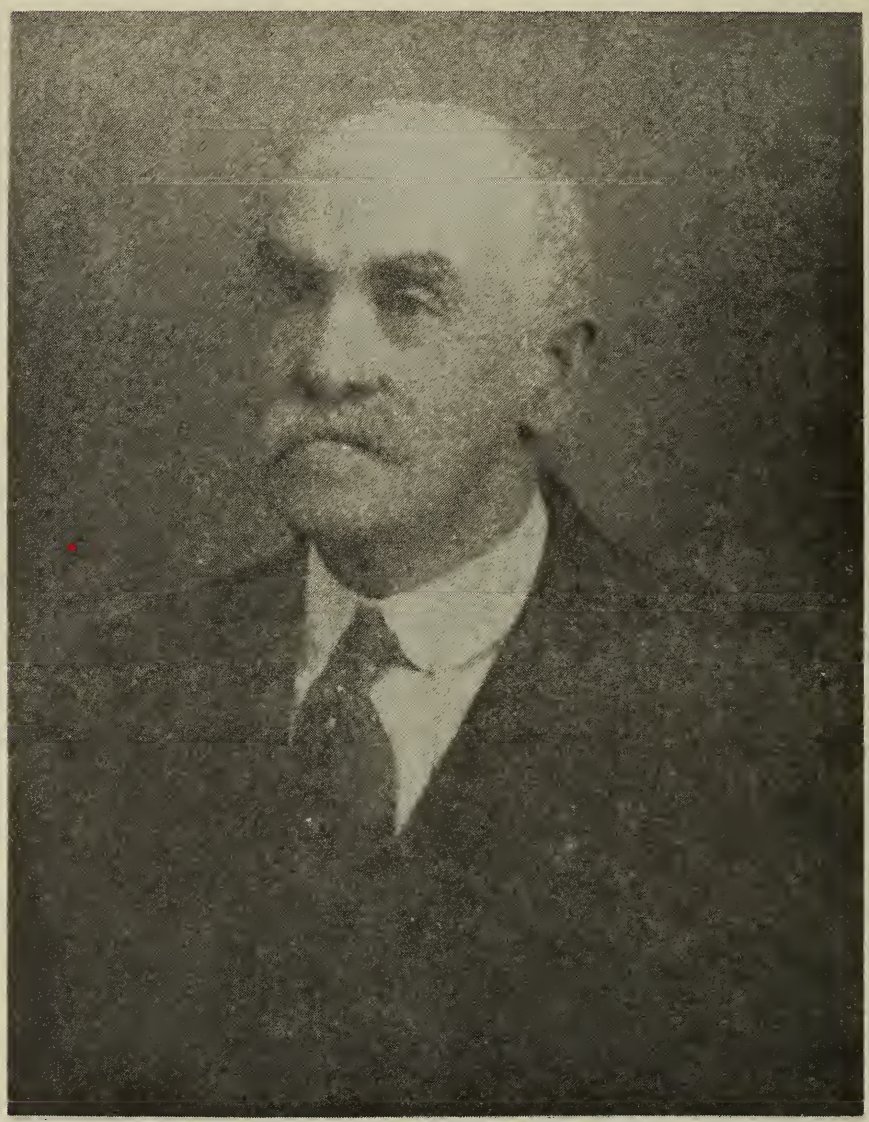
Marklin sowed his rye last week and to-day he and Ralph have gone over to the other place to sow about three acres of wheat. (Ralph[9] Robinson 1866- , son of Annie Elizabeth[9] Thacher Robinson). Joseph and Charles are cutting corn. (Joseph Thacher Robinson 1865-1942, Charles H.[9] Robinson 1871- , sons of Annie Elizabeth[9] Thacher Robinson).

I have not felt better anytime this summer than I do now, excepting the pain in my back.

You may come up as soon as you choose. I think that I can ride down there as well as ever but must have an easy wagon.

from your Father

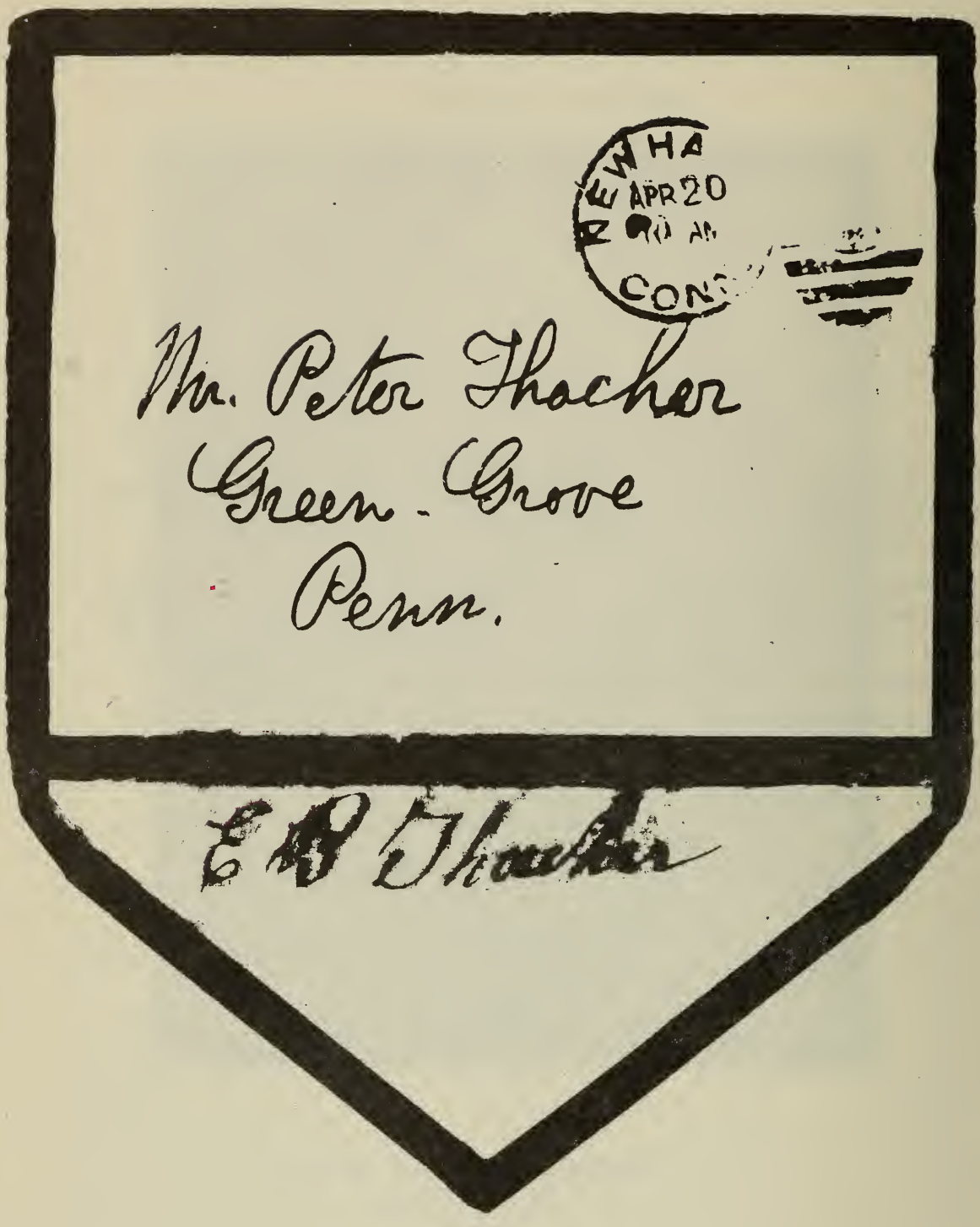
Peter Thacher



James Peter[9] Thacher
1849-1920
1918

Tuesday April 20th, 1886

Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher writes to Peter[8] Thacher in Green Grove, Pennsylvania, about the death of her husband Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher at New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday[8] April 7th, 1886. Thomas Anthony[8] was Peter[8] Thacher's last brother (see also typed copy with identifying information following).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Mr. Peter Thacher
Green - Grove
Penn.
E. P. Thacher

My dear Brother

Thank you for your kind letter - I wished to write at once and tell you about the beautiful death of the beloved one, but of course new duties have pressed upon me - Our eighth children have - (I mean nine, eight boys and one girl) all four well as more or less of the time - sometimes thirteen of us at the table, rejoicing and sorrowing together. All things to dear Thomas seemed as rejoicing as usual when

about his daily work, I now remember he has for three a four weeks complained of a peculiar feeling in his chest - not pain - had as if a heavy pressure was upon it - early in the morning he would often have to sit up for a little while in bed, and take a few drops of whiskey, which almost always brought relief. Wednesday morning the 7th of April, a little before six o'clock he gave a few long breaths and, as I arose, and walked here they grew more gentle and in less

than Ralf or Rose had ceased.
So gently were those eyelids closed
in death - so gently was he borne
to behold his Saviour on His
throne! The funeral service
was attended on Friday at the
house - Prof. Timothy Dwight
spoke most lovingly of him.
We deferred the burial until
Saturday morning, as our son Edward
from Kansas, telegraphed he should
arrive Friday at midnight. Sat-
-urday morning was a perfectly beau-
tiful day - and we went up to

the old cemetery in Grove Street (simply the family and a very few friends) and laid away the mortal remains of the beloved one in President Day's burial lot. The sons are all very loving and kind, and, now that our salary has ceased, wish to do all their means will allow to promote the comfort of the household. With kindest regards to all your family I am

Your aff. sister
E B Thacher

New Haven
April 20th 86

New Haven, Connecticut
Tuesday, April 20th, 1886

My dear brother: (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888, brother of Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher 1815-1886)

Thank you for your kind letter - I wished to write at once and tell you about the beautiful death of my beloved one, but of course new duties have pressed upon me - our eight children have - (I mean nine, eight boys and one girl) all been with us more or less of the time - sometimes thirteen of us at the table rejoicing and sorrowing together. (Elizabeth Baldwin Sherman Thacher[8] 1823-1917, 2nd wife of Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher 1815-1886. Thomas[8] had nine children, five by his first wife Elizabeth Day[9] 1820-1858, James Kingsley[9] 1847-1891, Thomas[9] 1850-1919, Edward Stanley[9] 1852-1923, Alfred Beaumont[9] 1854- _____ , John Seymour[9] 1856-1922, and four by Elizabeth Baldwin Sherman[9] 1823-1917, Sherman Day[9] 1861- ____, William Larned[9] 1866- , Elizabeth[9] 1868- ____, George[9] 1870-1889. Elizabeth Day's father was Rev. Jeremiah Day, D.D. and president of Yale College 1817-1846). Although dear Thomas seemed as rigorous as usual, went about his daily work, I now remember he has for three or four weeks complained of a peculair feeling in his chest - not pain - but as if a heavy pressure was upon it - early in the morning he would often have to sit up for a little while in bed, and take a few drops of whiskey, which almost always brought relief. Wednesday morning the 7th of April, a little before seven o'clock he gave a few long breaths and as I arose and watched him they grew more gentle and in less than half an hour had ceased, so gently were those eyelids closed in death - so gently was he borne to behold his savior on his throne. The funeral service was attended on Friday at the house - Prof. Timothy Dwight spoke most lovingly of him. We deferred the burial until Saturday morning as our son Edward from Kansas, telegraphed he should arrive Friday at midnight - Saturday morning was a

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Your affectionate sister

E. B. Thacher
(Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher)

Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888 writes a few of his memoirs after his last brother's demise, on Wednesday April 7, 1886, in New Haven, Connecticut. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

I was born in the city of Hartford September 11th
eleventh Eighteen hundred and Eight.
my parents name was Peter Thacher and
Anne Thacher My grand fathers name
was John Thacher my grand mothers
name was Abigail Swift all of Lebanon Conn
I never knew what was my grand fathers
or Grand mothers name on my Mothers side
My mothers maiden name was
Anne Parks of Bethlem Conn
I never saw either of my Grand fathers
they both died young, I remember
my grand mothers on both sides
they were both of English extraction.
My father was a decendant of the

Rev Thomas Thacher who was the
Pastor of the old South church of
Boston who came to America in
sixteen hundred and thirty five at the age of fifteen years
with his ~~[illegible]~~ Anthony who was
shipwrecked and lost all of his nine
children himself and wife was all
that escaped the shipwreck
his ~~[illegible]~~ neifew Thomas who came
to this country with him, was not in the shipwreck
and from this Thomas who had two sons
Peter and Ralph, from whom about all of the
Thachers in this country descended
Myself and all of the Hartford Conn Thachers
are from Ralph (~~Conn~~) and the Harford
Penn^a Thachers are descended from
Peter

My ancester on my fathers side came to the town of
from the north eastern part of England from
Salisbury where his father was pastor of
St Edmunds church a stone edifice.
he died while an incumbent of said
church and was buried in the church
yard where the stone that marked his
grave is still or was a few years since.
to be seen. all of my fathers
descendents which was quite numerous
are all gone from Hartford except
one nephew (My father's family of twelve
children are all expecting myself to go
to the grave and soon I shall be gone
to give place to my descendents which
are somewhat numerous. Some years ago I

I was introduced to a man by the name of Thacker who had just come to this country and was born of Welsh parents and spoke their language I suppose that by marrying and intermarrying that the name got to the Welch Their country is foreign to ours and not much woman that it should submit in this way I once went with my mother to her old place and stayed some days and visited the old homestead where she was born no one lived in the house but I got in a window and opened the door found it all empty we went in one room after another and finally in the old back room where mother pointing to one corner said that her father died there

My mother had three sisters one married

James Bryington and lived
and died in New Hartford in the state
of New York one married a Mr Clark
who bought a farm and lived in
Litchfield and one married the Rev
David Bacon at the age of eighteen
years and went to Detroit as a missionary
it was then almost the outpost of
civilization where they spent many
years The David Bacon was the father
of the Rev Doctor Bacon who died in
New Haven a few years ago He was the
last of his fathers family He left six sons
seven of them ministers of the
Gospel

Peter[8] Thacher
1808-1888

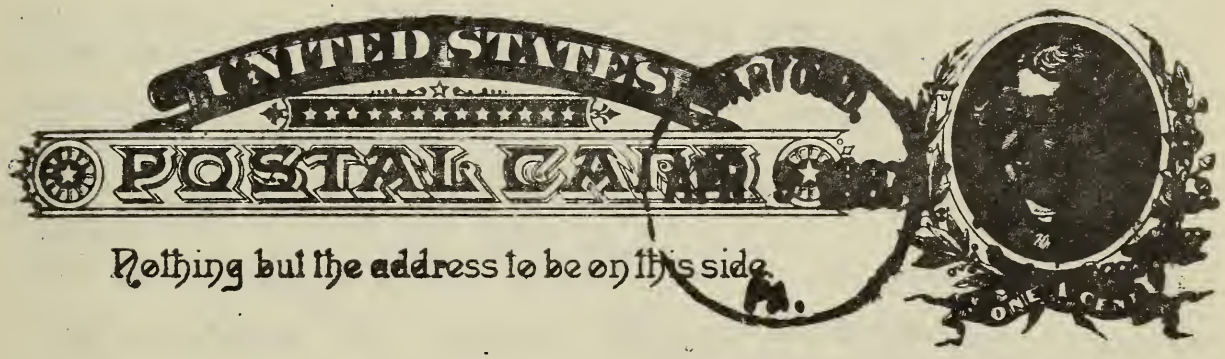
I was born in the city of Hartford September 11th eighteen hundred and eight (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888). My parents' name was Peter[7] Thacher and Anne Thacher (Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849, Anne Beaumont Parks Thacher 1773-1850). My grandfather's name was John[6] Thacher (John[6] Thacher 1739-1805, Rev. Peter[5] Thacher, 1686-1766; Rev. Ralph[4] Thacher 1648-1735; Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher, 1620-1678). My grandmother's name was Abigail Swift all of Lebanon, Connecticut (Abigail Swift 1745-1832). I never knew what my granfather's or grandmother's name was on my mother's side. My mother's maiden name was Anne Parks of Bethlehem, Connecticut, (Anne Beaumont Parks of Bethlehem, Connecticut). I never saw either of my grandfathers. They both died young. I remember my grandmother's on both sides. They were both of English extraction. My father was a descendant of the Rev. Thomas who was the Pastor of the Old South Church of Boston, who came to America in sixteen hundred and thirty-five at the age of 15 years with his uncle Anthony who was ship-wrecked and lost all of his nine children, himself and wife was all that escaped the ship-wreck (Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849, descended of Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher of Boston. Uncle Anthony[2] Thacher 1588-1667 was ship-wrecked August 15, 1635, he lost four children, William[3], Edith[3], Mary[3], Peter[3]. The other children were his cousins, The Rev. Joseph Avery). His nephew Thomas who came to this country with him was not in the ship-wreck and from this Thomas who had two sons Peter and Ralph from whom about all of the Thachers in this country descended (nephew Thomas[3] Thacher 1620-1678, had three sons, Thomas[4] 1644-1686, Peter[4] 1651-1727, Ralph[4] 1648-1735. This is the Boston Branch of the Thacher family). Myself and all of the Hartford, Connecticut Thachers are from Ralph and the Hartford, Pennsylvania Thachers are descended from Peter (myself Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888, Ralph[4] Thacher 1648-1735,

Hartford descendants, Peter[4] 1651-1727, Harford descendants). My ancestors on my father's side came from the south eastern part of England from the town of Salisbury where his father was Pastor of St. Edmund's Church a Stone Ediface (ancestors of Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849; Rev. Peter[2] Thacher 1587-1640 was pastor of St. Edmund's Church in Salisbury). He died while an incumbent of said church and was buried in the church-yard where the stone that marks his grave is still or was a few years since to be seen. All of my father's descendants which was quite numerous are all gone from Hartford. Except one nephew, my father's family of twelve children are all excepting myself gone to the grave and soon I shall be gone to give place to my descendants which are somewhat numerous (Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849 had 13 children, one died in infancy, John[8]). Some years ago I was introduced to a man by the name of Thacher who had just come to this country and was born of Welsh parents and spoke their language. I suppose that by marrying and inter-marrying that the name got to be Welsh. Their country is contiguous to ours and not much wonder that it should culminate in that way (contigious to England). I once went with my mother to her native place and stayed some days and visited the old homestead where she was born. No one lived in the house but I got in a window and opened the door, found it all empty. We went in one room after another and finally in the old bedroom. When mother pointing to one corner said that her father died there. My mother had three sisters, one married a Mr. Byington and lived and died in New Hartford in the State of New York. One married a Mr. Clark who bought a farm in Livonia. And one married the Rev. David Bacon at the age of eighteen years and went to Detroit as a missionary. It was then almost the outpost of civilization where they spent some years. This David Bacon was the father of Rev. Dr. Bacon who died in New Haven a few years ago. He was the last of

his father's family. He left six sons, a number of them Ministers of the Gospel (Anne Beaumont Parks Thacher 1773-1850 was born in Bethlehem, Connecticut; her mother's maiden name was Annie Beaumont, 1749-1830, her father was Elijah Parks 1742?-____, Livonia, New York, Detroit, Michigan, New Haven, Connecticut).

Friday April 8th, 1887

A One Cent Post Card to Peter[8] Thacher from Wallace Lord[10] Thacher of Harford, Pennsylvania (see also identifying information following). Post cards cost six cents in 1972, ten cents in 1979.



Mr. Peter Pracher,
Green Grove,
Lack. Co. Pa.

Warford, Pa., Apr. 8, '87

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Your books came safely to hand last night. Many thanks. When done with them I will certainly return them.

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April 8, 1887

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Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania

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W. L. Thacher
(Wallace Lord[10] Thacher)

Wallace Lord[10] Thacher's ancestors were from Rev. Peter[4] Thacher, 1651-1727. Peter[8] Thacher's ancestors were from Rev. Ralph[4] Thacher, Peter[4]'s brother.

Wallace Lord[10] Thacher 1841-L1904. Russell Read[9] 1816-1904; Daniel[8], 1791-1861; John[7] 1759-1841; Rev. Peter[6] 1715-1785; Rev. Peter[5] 1688-1744; Rev. Peter[4] 1651-1727; Rev. Thomas[3] 1620-1678; Rev. Peter[2], England, 1587-1640; Rev. Peter[1], England, 1545-1624.

About April of 1888

Sopia O. Harra Webb Snyder, near Chapman Lake, Pennsylvania, writes a note to her daughter Floria Jane Webb Thacher in Green Grove, Pennsylvania. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

1888

Flora:

I would have come down today if I had been well ennough but i am not, all i can do to keep around. I have pain in my Stomach and Side and under my wright Shoulderblade Dave was just here and told me how bad Granpa was, I will come as soon as i am able, try and get some one to help you or you will all be Sick have some one look after Katie or she will brake her

turn over

I am sorry I can't be their to help you.
ever your
Mother

Charlie was already to come down when Dave come with the news so he wouldn't come, he is going home tomorrow

Flora: (Flora Jane Webb Thacher 1858-1934)

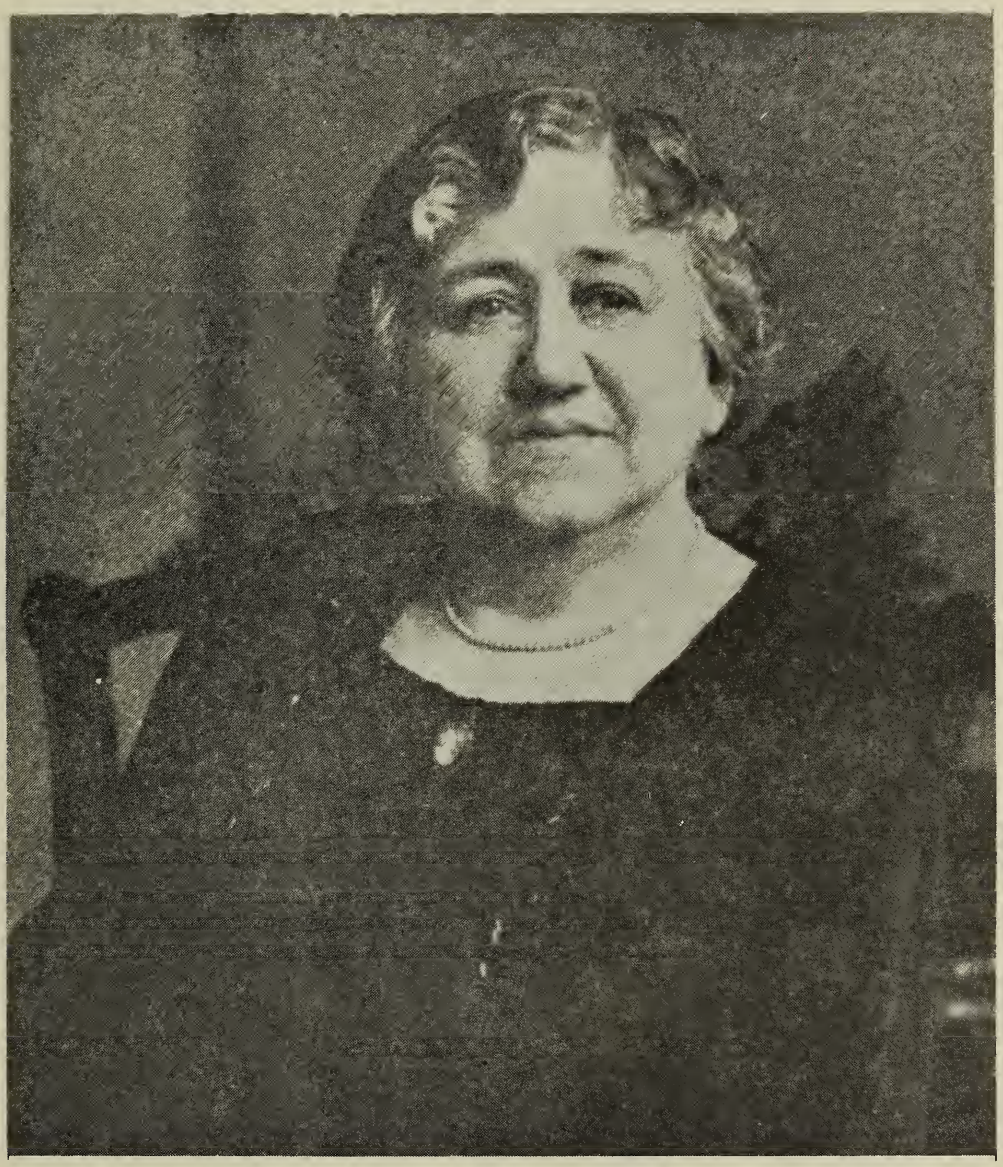
I would have come down to-day if I had been well enough but I am not (Sophia O. Harra Webb Snyder about 1838-___). All I can do to keep around. I have pain in my stomach and side and under my right sholderblade. Dave was just here and told me how bad Grampa was. (Grampa Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888. Flora[9] Webb Thacher 1858-1934, wife of James Peter[8] Thacher 1849-1920. He was a son of Peter[8] Thacher). I will come as soon as I am able. Try and get some one to help you or you will all be sick. Have some one look after Katie or she will break her arm over. (Katie is Kathryn Rebecca[10] Thacher[9] born April 28, 1887, daughter of James Peter[8] Thacher and Flora Webb Thacher).

Charlie was already to come down when Dave came with the news. (Stuart Snyder was the second husband of Sopia O. Harra Webb Snyder. Flora was the daughter of William Webb and Sophia O. Harra Webb. William Webb was killed in an accident at his carpentry shop in Hawley, Pa. A beam fell on him. He died instantly. Charley and Dave are believed to be of the Snyder family). So he wouldn't come, he is going home tomorrow.

I am sorry I cant be there to help you.

ever your

Mother
(Sophia O. Harra Webb Snyder)



Flora Webb Thacher
1858-1934
1920

Saturday July 28th, 1888

Peter[8] Thacher 1810-1894 of Boston, Massachusetts, writes to James Peter[9] Thacher of Green[8] Grove, Pennsylvania, after the death of Peter[8] Thacher on Monday June 18th, 1888. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

85, Milk Street,
Boston, 28 July. 1888.

Mr James Peter Thacher,
Green Grove, Pa.,

My dear Sir,

Your kind letter of 9th inst. came duly to hand with the very sad tidings of the decease of my dear Cousin, your honored & respected father. It was a shock to me, for it had never occurred to me, strange as it may seem to you, that your father might be taken away — I had regarded him as a hale, strong old man, and had not, in his case, sufficiently considered the uncertainty of life, at the great age to which he had attained. It was different in the case of your uncle, Thomas Anthony, for we were all (all his family & friends, I mean,) aware that he had a disease of the heart that might cause his

demise, at any moment, so that we were all, as it were, forewarned of the event. I sympathize deeply with you all in this sad bereavement and I rejoice that you have the unspeakable consolation of knowing that he was a good man & a true follower of our Lord & Master.

The last letter I received from your father was dated 18th Nov. '87. It came to me when my time and thoughts were taken up in the preparation of causes to be tried in Washington, and I felt that I had not time to reply at length, as I wished to do, for your father's last letter was long and very interesting. I afterwards went to Washington, where I was detained some two weeks & when I got home, I found so many things to do & I was so constantly engaged, that I still deferred an answer to the letter. Could I have foreseen the event of his death, or had it occurred to me that there was the least cause to apprehend it, nothing would

have prevented me from laying every
call, however urgent, aside, and
answering his letter. I felt that it de-
served considerable time and a full
answer — and so, amid the multiplic-
ity of cares & calls, I still deferred it,
and when your letter was received, I
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letter very soon. But truly, "in the
midst of life, we are in death", and
as your father wrote me in his last
letter, "the great thing is to be prepared
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natural to die as to be born. We see,
ordinarily, the liability to death of others,
but forget it in our own case. The
great thing is to live aright, conscious
of our responsibility to God & faithful
to duty. That is the best preparation
for being born a second time into a
higher and happier state. That your
excellent father so lived that he was
prepared "to go up higher", there can

be no doubt.

I shall be glad, dear Cousin, to hear from you at any time & to learn of the welfare of yourself & family & of your sisters & of their children. Your father's early letters are at West Newton, 9 miles out of the city, where I reside, and I cannot recall that you have any brother living.

We have a pious, honorable & excellent ancestry, which should stimulate us all to emulate their virtues.

There is now in preparation here, a history of the Old South Church in Boston, which will contain quite a lengthened memoir of our first ancestor in New England, Rev. Thomas Thacher, the first pastor of that Church, whose second wife, Margaret Thacher, is regarded as one of its founders.

With kind regards to Mrs. T. & all your family, I remain,

Your affectionate Cousin,

Peter Thacher.

85 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Saturday July 28, 1888

Mr. James Peter Thacher
Green Grove, Pa.

My dear Sir: (James Peter $^{9}_{8}$Thacher 1849-1920, son of Peter ^{8}Thacher 1808-1888)

Your kind letter of 9th inst. came duly to hand with the very sad tidings of the decease of my dear cousin, your honored and respected father. (Peter ^{8}Thacher 1808-1888 was a second cousin of Peter ^{8}Thacher 1810-1894 of Boston, Massachusetts). It was a shock to me, for it had never occurred to me, strange as it may seem to you, that your father might be taken away. I mean within any very limited period. I had regarded him as a hale, strong old man, and had not, in his case sufficiently considered the uncertainty of life, at the great age to which he had attained. It was different in the case of your uncle Thomas Anthony, for we were all called his family and friends, I mean aware that he had a disease of the heart that might cause his demise at any moment, so that we were all as it were, forewarned of the event. (Thomas Anthony ^{8}Thacher 1815-1886, brother of Peter ^{8}Thacher 1808-1888). I sympathize deeply with you all in this sad bereavement and I rejoice that you have the unspeakable consolation of knowing that he was a good man and a true follower of our Lord and Maker.

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wife, Margaret Sheafe, is regarded as of its founders. (Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher 1620-1678. Margaret Webb Sheafe 1625-1693, was his wife).

With kind regards to Mrs. T. and all your family, (Flora Jane Webb Thacher[10] 1858-1934, Ralph Webb[10], 1883-1971, William Peter[10], 1885-1957, Kathryn Rebecca[10], 1887-1964. Hazel Evelyn Thacher was born in 1892), I remain

Your affectionate cousin

Peter Thacher

(Peter[8] Thacher 1810-1894, lived in West Newton, Massachusetts. His father was Stephen[7] Thacher 1774-1859, his grandfather was Rodolphus[6] Thacher, 1742-1788, their ancestors were Rev. Peter[5] Thacher 1686-1766, Rev. Ralph[4] Thacher 1648-1733, Rev. Thomas[3] Thacher 1620-1678, Rev. Peter[2] Thacher, England 1587-1640, Rev. Peter[1], England 1545-1624).

Progenitors and Descendants
of
Peter[8] Thacher, 1808-1888
Green Grove, Pennsylvania
and
Peter[8] Thacher, 1810-1894
West Newton, Massachusetts

Peter[1] Thacher, 1545-1624
Peter[2] Thacher, 1587-1640
Thomas[3] Thacher, 1620-1678
Ralph[4] Thacher, 1648-1733
Peter[5] Thacher, 1686-1766

Brothers

John[6] Thacher
1739-1805

Rodolphus[6] Thacher
1742-1788

First Cousins

Peter[7] Thacher
1770-1849

Stephen[7] Thacher
1774-1859

Second Cousins

Peter[8] Thacher
1808-1888

Peter[8] Thacher
1810-1894

Third Cousins

James Peter[9] Thacher
1849-1920

Stephen[9] Thacher
1846-L1916

Saturday February 9th, 1850

Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher of New Haven, Connecticut, and brother of Peter[8] Thacher of Green Grove, Pennsylvania, writes to his niece Annie Elizabeth[9] Thacher daughter of Peter[8] Thacher. Annie Elizabeth[9] was born in 1837. She is now thirteen, 1850. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

New Haven Feb 9, 1850

My dear Niece

I have found no opportunity to send these books privately, and, after some weeks' delay, I send them by Express. I hope that they will find you and your Father and Mother and Sisters and little Brother well and happy. I suppose that you and your Sisters have grown up so that I should hardly know you if I should see you. But I cannot think of you as [redacted] but the little Anne that you were when you went away from Hartford. A great many things besides you, have changed since then. The greatest change to all of us is that occasioned by your good Grandfather's death. That was a sad change to us, but a blessed one to him, for his treasures were not on earth, but where moth and rust do not

corrupt nor thieves break through
and steal. Are you laying up
a treasure there also?

I heard a good deal about you
through your cousin Frederic.
Did you know that he had you
to California? He sailed some
weeks since in the good ship
Scotland from Boston. The
captain was a very good one
from Nantucket, an acquaintance of your uncle George's. I
hope that he will have a happy
time.

The gold dollar was for you. Are
[illegible] and the
[illegible] for your sister & brother.
Give my love to them & to
your Father & Mother

Your affectionate uncle

Thomas A. Thacher

New Haven, Connecticut
Saturday February 9, 1850

My dear Niece: (Annie Elizabeth[9] Thacher 1837-1911, daughter of Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

I have found no opportunity to send these books privately, and after some weeks delay, I send them by express. I hope that they will find you and your Father and Mother and sisters and little brother well and happy (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888, his wife Rebecca[9] Sage Boardman Thacher 1806-1880, Sarah Louisa[9] 1834-1892, Annie Elizabeth[9] 1837-1911, Mary Rebecca[9] 1839-____, James Peter[9] 1849-1920). I suppose that you and your sisters have grown up so that I should hardly know you if I should see you. But I cannot think of you as anything but little Anne that you were when you went away from Hartford (Peter[8] Thacher left Hartford in 1847. Annie was ten years old then. Peter first went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, then shortly after to Carbondale, Pennsylvania, where James Peter[9] was born in 1849). A great many things besides you, have changed since then. The greatest change to all of us is that occasioned by your good grandfather's death. (Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849). That was a sad change to us, but a blessed one to him, for his treasures were not on earth, but where "moth and rust" do not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal. Are you laying up a treasure there also? (Bible).

I heard a good deal about you through your cousin Frederic (Frederick[9] Thacher 1831.2 died at sea 1850? He was a son of Augustus[8] Thacher). Did you know that he had gone to California? He sailed some weeks since, in the good ship "Scotland" from Boston. The captain was a very good one from Nantucket, an acquaintance of your uncle George (Rev. George[8] Thacher 1817-1878, he was a brother of Thomas Anthony[8]). I

hope that he will have a happy time.

The gold dollar is for you. One of the books is for you and the others for your sisters and brother. Give my love to them and to your father and mother.

Your affectionate uncle,

Thomas A. Thacher
(Thomas Anthony Thacher)
1815-1866

Sunday November 20th, 1881

Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher of New Haven, Connecticut, writes to his brother Peter[8] Thacher in Green Grove, Pennsylvania. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

New Haven, Conn.,
20th Nov., 1881.

My dear brother,

It gave me great pleasure to read another letter from you & to learn of your welfare & that of your family. A farmer's life is full of uncertainties. One cannot tell whether his crops are to be good or meager. If they were always sure he might forget his dependence. As it is he is naturally led to think more of the Giver of all good than men in other walks of life. Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God giveth the increase. I look on this constant sense of dependence as one of the blessings of a farmer's life. It is not so important that we have all we desire, as it is that we have

3the right feelings towards
God. We all have great
reason to be thankful for
our lot We have no wealth,
but we have never suffered
from want. Every day has
been full of blessings. We have
been constantly exposed to change,
and change has borne away
almost every friend of our
early days. But we have been
all the while permitted to look
through change to the unchange-
able. You lament that you
have done so little for the glory
of God. Now it is not required
of us to glorify God by shouting
or even singing his praise
in the ears of men. We can
do no greater thing for His
glory that which is pos-
sible for the obscurest saint
on the earth. The greatest thing
that we can do to glorify God is
to place his authority, as the law
of our life, above all other author-
ity, - to count our own wishes as

3) nothing, when they do not agree with the will of God, - to consider human commands void if they conflict with the known will of God. What, that we can do, can exalt or glorify God more than this to accept his will as decisive with us, and never to be questioned in any of the great or the little, — even the least affairs of life? God sees the heart, and finds in our acts of obedience in tripling duties, as true evidence of our disposition to glorify him as he would in any grand demonstration that we could make if we had the wealth or power of kings. The chief end of man is to glorify God by this exaltation of Him in <u>our thoughts</u>, above all gods, above all men, above ourselves, & when we have thus exalted him, even though we should never tell another, and actually live accordingly in the spirit and practice of obedience, we shall enjoy him, and thus attain

4/ to the chief end of man.

I have been led to these thoughts by your words of regret that you had done so little for the glory of God. Perhaps you have done more for his glory than you think. Every time when you have overruled your own wishes, when you thought those wishes mine not in accordance with the will of God, you have glorified Him, - you have exalted his authority above your own & he has known it. We can glorify God in the most noiseless way as well as with the sound of trumpets. Indeed that public praise of God which arrests the attention of the world may not glorify him at all, for the exaltation of God in the soul may be wanting, and without that nothing can please God Him. Yet He does not desire us to exalt Him on His own account, but for our own good.

I am glad that your daughter-

5/ in-law adds so much to the happiness of your family. Without her you & Peter would be very lonely. I am glad to learn that Sarah's daughter is enjoying good advantages in obtaining an education. It will be a good investment of time and money, and it can never be lost. I have never been able to do much for my children besides giving them an education, and it is all they expect from me.

I send you by mail with this letter a copy of a little book which I have recently edited, which contains brief histories of the members of the class to which I belonged when I was a student in college. Let me know if it comes safe to hand.

6/ We are all very well. Three of the boys live in New York. John has been appointed one of the physicians in the Bellevue Hospital. This is a very advantageous appointment for a young physician who is beginning practice, for he not only becomes very familiar with the various human diseases, but he always has the counsel and guidance of an experienced physician who is associated with him.

I have just learned that Gabriella has gone to Texas to see her aged mother who is apparently near to death. Lizzie Sheldon's daughter is not yet restored from the paralysis which attacked her left side 20 months ago. Don't forget to send me Flora's photograph, and write soon to

your affectionate brother

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New Haven, Connecticut
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little book which I have recently edited, which contains brief histories of the members of the class to which I belonged when I was a student in college (Biographical and Historical Record of the Class of 1835 in Yale College by Thomas Anthony Thacher, 1815-1886, professor of Latin at Yale). Let me know if it comes safe to hand (Book in possessions of Elwood James[11] Thacher).

We are all very well. Three of the boys live in New York. (Thomas[9] 1850-1919, Alfred Beaumont[9] 1854- , and John Seymour[9] Thacher 1856-1922). John has been appointed one of the physicians in the Bellevue Hospital. (New York City, New York). This is a very advantageous appointment for a physician who is beginning practice for he not only becomes very familiar with the various human disorders, but he always has the counsel and guidance of an experienced physician who is associated with him. I have just learned that Gabriella has gone to Texas to see her aged mother who is apparently near death (possibly Mary Gabriella[8] Hale's mother. Mary was Sheldon Parks[8] Thacher's wife. Sheldon died in Hearne, Texas in 1876). Lizzie, Sheldon's daughter is not yet restored from the paralysis which attacked her left side 20 months ago (Elizabeth[9] Thacher, 1857-L1904, Wichita, Kansas. She married William Hinman in 1879-paralysis attack a year later. Elizabeth had a daughter Gabriella born in 1884). Don't forget to send me Flora's photograph, and write soon (Flora Webb Thacher, James Peter[9] Thacher's wife).

Your affectionate brother

Thomas A. Thacher
(Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher 1815-1886)

Sunday January 6th, 1884

Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher of New Haven, Connecticut, writes to Sarah Louisa Thacher Silvius' wife of Henry Elijah Silvius, and daughter of Peter[8] Thacher, his brother. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).

New Haven, Conn. 6 Jan. 1884

Dear Sarah,

Your welcome letter was received a few days ago, and it gave me great pleasure to hear that you were all so well. I am waiting almost impatiently for the photograph of Ida. I am glad to hear that she is teaching. She has a grand chance to do a good many persons good for life. Tell her to keep on learning herself while she is teaching others. Every teacher ought to have two books which she is reading when she has time, - one of a more solid kind as some historical or biographical work, & the other of a lighter sort, a story by some distinguished author whose writings have a good reputation and are of good influence. I have a book in the house somewhere

which belonged to your Aunt Sophia liked very much & was accustomed to read once a year. It is an interesting story entitled: The Experience of life. It is not a very handsome volume, but I send it by mail for Ida; and when she has read it, I wish she would tell me how she likes it. I think you would enjoy reading it too.

People who are habitually engaged in serious work, whether it be teaching or the care of a family or a farm, need some light reading for recreation.

I am glad that Ida prefers home to higher wages away from home. Home is the place for young ladies. There is no other care so good for them as their mothers. Our only little girl is outgrowing her girlhood. She is now fifteen years old and is still in school. Four of her brothers now live in New York, one in Kansas & three here in New Haven. The oldest is a professor in

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the Medical College here, is married & has two little children. They live quite near us on the same street.

At Christmas we had twelve of the family at dinner & enjoyed the occasion. But your father can have a larger gathering about him if all his children & grand-children & children-in-law assemble. He has reason to be very happy in his old age, and I think that he must be so most of the time. All his children seem to me to love and respect him with great sincerity & he enjoys the respect of the community around him. And then he looks forward to the future with well-founded Christian hope. What more could he desire?

I thank you for your invitation to visit you. There is not one of the whole circle in all the five families whom I should not desire to see & make an effort to see if I were again in your

vicinity. Annie I have not seen since you left Hartford. But my health does not permit me to journey this winter. I am however better than I was a year ago & hope to improve still more by spring. Before the end of this week I shall be 69 years old Your father is six years older. Thus all parentage of your grandfather & grandmother followed Gabriella to Iowa & are in the possession of Lizzie now, I suppose.

It was a distress to me to have James Leighton cut off as he was in the bloom of youth. He was a most promising & excellent man, and I felt a deep interest in his career. Were you personally acquainted with him? It seems so strange that such a young man should be cut down.

I shall try to look up some of our photographs to send to you.

Write to me again.

Your affectionate uncle

Thomas A. Trueblood.

New Haven, Connecticut
Sunday January 6, 1884

Dear Sarah: (Sarah Louisa[9] Thacher Silvius[8] 1834-1892, daughter of Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

Your welcome letter was received a few days ago, and it gave me great pleasure to hear that you were all well. I am waiting almost impatiently for the photograph of Ida (Ida E. Silvius 1860-1891, daughter of Sarah Louisa Silvius and Henry E. Silvius 1832-1863). I am glad to hear that she is teaching. She has a grand chance to do a good many persons good for life. Tell her to keep on learning herself while she is teaching others. Every teacher ought to have two books which she is reading when she has liesure, one of a more solid kind as some historical or birgraphical work, and the other of a lighter sort, a story by some distinguished author whose writings have a good reputation and are of good influence. I have a book in the house somewhere which belonged to your Aunt Apphia that I liked very much and was accustomed to read once a year (Apphia[8] Thacher 1811-1874 sister of Thomas Anthony[8], 1815-1886. She lived with professor Thomas many years before her death. She was not married). It is an interesting story entitled: The experience of Life. It is not a very handsome volume, but I send it by mail for Ida; and when she has read it, I wish she would tell me how she likes it. I think you would enjoy reading it too. People who are habitually engaged in serious work, whether it be teaching or the care of a family or farm, need some light reading for recreation.

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At Christmas we had twelve of the family at dinner and enjoyed the occasion (Christmas 1883). But your father can have a larger gathering about him if all his children and grandchildren and children-in-law assemble (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888). He has reason to be very happy in his old age, and I think that he must be so most of the time. All his children seem to me to love and respect him with great sincerity and he enjoys the respect of the community around him. And then he looks forward to the future with well founded Christian hope. What more could he desire.

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September 11, 1808). Your father is six years older. Those old oil paintings of your grandfather and grandmother followed Gabriella to Iowa and are in possession of Lizzie now I suppose (Oil paintings of Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849 and Anne[9] Parks Thacher 1773-1850. Elizabeth Thacher Hinman, 1857- — wife of William Smith Hinman 1840 - living 1904, and daughter of Mary Gabriella Hale Thacher[8] 1824-1883. Her husband was Sheldon Parks Thacher 1802-1876).

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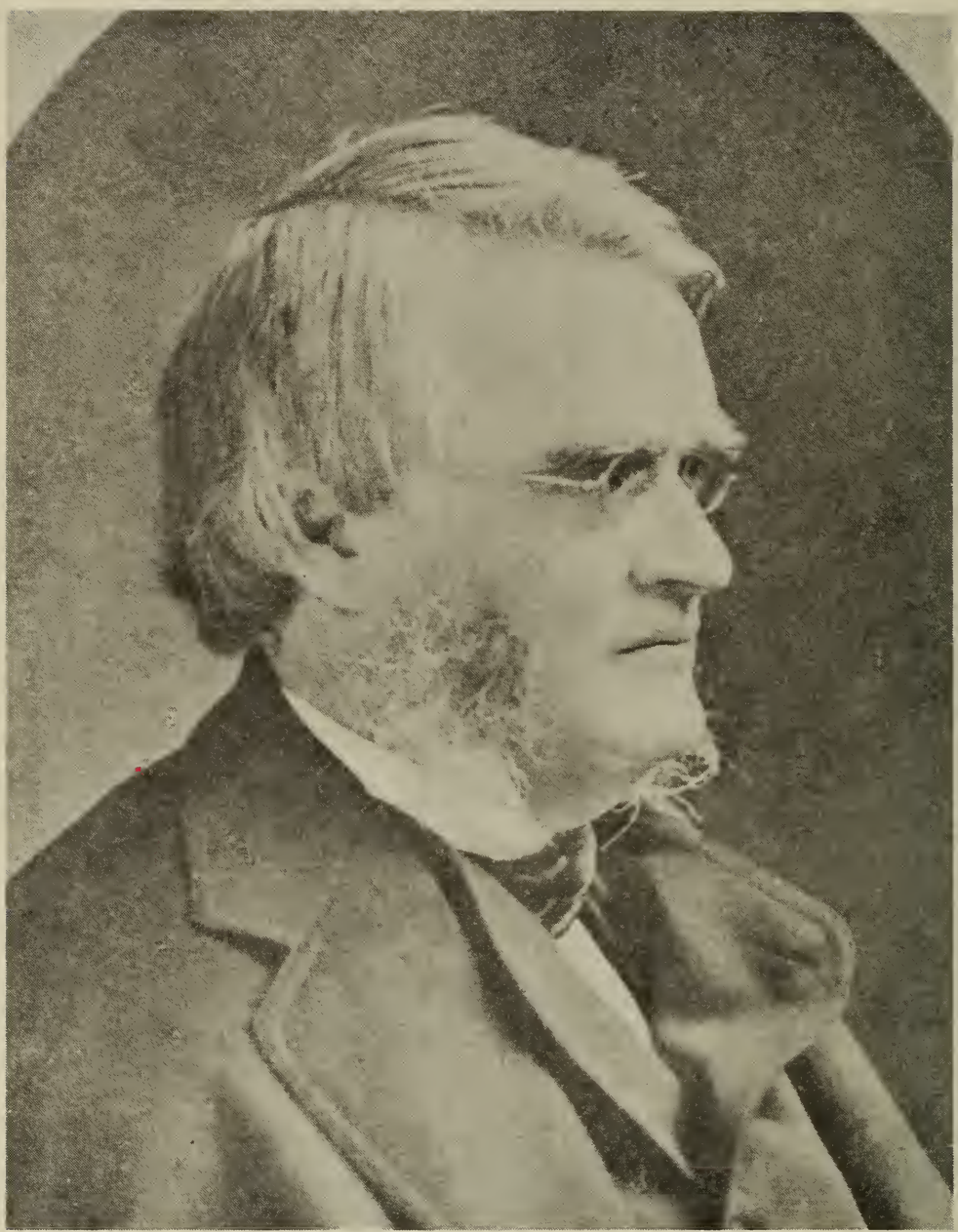


Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher
1815-1886

Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher was born in Hartford, Connecticut, on Wednesday January 11, 1815. He was one of seven sons and six daughters born to Peter Thacher (1770-1849) and Anne Beaumont Parks Thacher (1773-1850) of Hartford, Connecticut. Thomas received his early education at the Hopkins Grammer School in Hartford, under the school's principal teacher Elijah P. Barrow (Yale College 1826). At the early age of 16 years Thomas entered Yale College. He graduated in 1835.

Thomas Thacher began a teaching career as a classical teacher in the Academy at New Canaan, Connecticut. He continued at the academy until December 1835, when he obtained a teaching position in the State of Georgia where he spent the next three years. This school soon afterwards was converted into Oglethorpe University. Of the three years in Georgia, Thomas spent two years in an Academy in Oglethorpe County. On December 1, 1838, he returned to Connecticut and entered on the duties of a tutorship in Yale College, and from this office he was advanced in August 1842 to Professor of Latin. In this relation to the college he worked and studied for the next forty-two years, until death.

During all of his years at Yale, Thomas Anthony Thacher was a thorough classical scholar and the author of several articles on classical subjects. Most of these were contributed to the "New Englander" for publication.

Thomas spent an ecumenical two years in Germany and Italy from 1843 through 1845 for the purposes of study. While he was in Germany he was invited to teach English to the Crown Prince of Prussia (soon to become Emperor of Germany) and to his royal cousin, Prince Frederick Charles, who were thirteen and sixteen years old at the time.

Besides his success as an instructor at Yale, Thomas was a most valued officer in the discipline and general administration of the college. He served as a member of the State Board of Education from its foundation in 1865 until his resignation in 1877. In 1869 the Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the Western Reserve College.

Thomas Anthony Thacher married Elizabeth Day (1820-1858), a daugher of Reverend Jeremiah Day, D.D., on Wednesday September 16, 1846. Five sons blessed their marriage, James Kingsley, Thomas, Edward Stanley, Alfred Beaumont, and John Seymour. Elizabeth died Tuesday May 18, 1858. All five sons later graduated from Yale College.

Thomas married a second time on Wednesday Ausust 1, 1860, to Elizabeth Baldwin Sherman (1823-1917), the youngest daughter of Roger Sherman Esq., of New Haven (Yale College 1787). Four children were born to this marriage, Sherman Day, William Larned, Elizabeth and George. Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher died Saturday March 10, 1917.

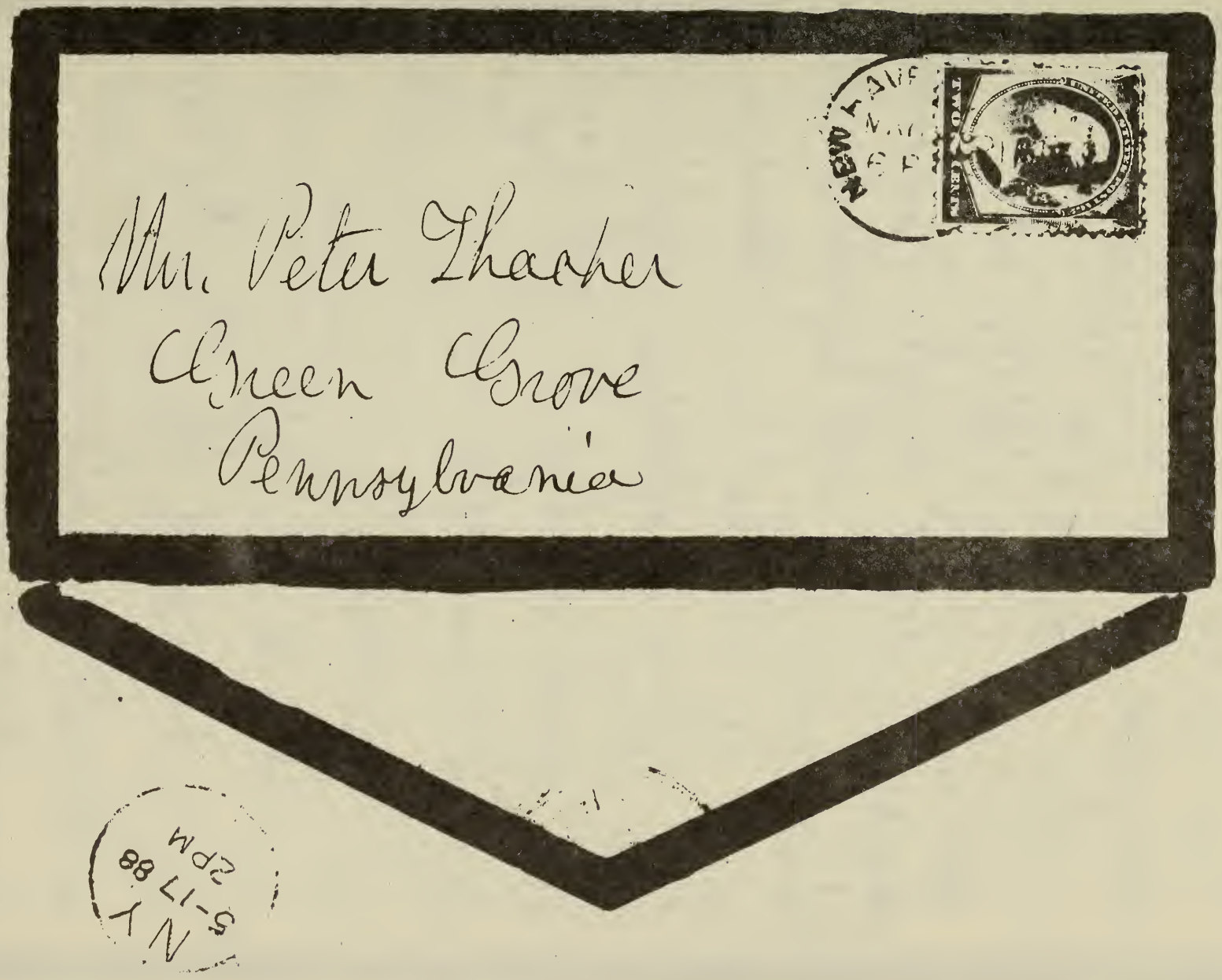
Thomas Anthony Thacher died suddenly at his home in New Haven, Connecticut, on the early morning of Wednesday April 7, 1886, of angina pectoris. He was 72 years of age.

Progenitors of Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher

Thomas Anthony[8]	1815-1886	Hartford, Connecticut
Peter[7]	1770-1849	Lebanon, Connecticut
John[6]	1739-1805	Lebanon, Connecticut
Peter[5]	1686-1766	Duxbury, Massachusetts
Rev. Ralph[4]	1648-1733	Weymouth, Massachusetts
Rev. Thomas[3]	1620-1678	Milton, Clevedon, England; Boston, Massachusetts.
Rev. Peter[2]	1587-1640	Queen Camel, England
Rev. Peter[1]	1545-1624	Queen Camel, England

Wednesday May 16th, 1888

Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher, wife of Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher[8] of New Haven, Connecticut, writes to Peter Thacher in Green Grove, Pennsylvania, about one month before he died, Monday June 18th, 1888. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).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May 16th '88

My dear Brother

I was very glad to see by your kind letter that you were in so great a degree enjoying your health. It is indeed very very sad to be left as you say the last one of such a large family of children, but it is a very great privilege to look back and see how well each one has been permitted to serve his generation and it is to be hoped many more are yet to call the Thacher name a blessed one. None of my own four children are married, and only

the two eldest boys of our five older children. My sons Sherman and George are both delicate and are now living in Southern California. One of our older sons, Edward, is also living there, and I may soon join them, as it is a very beautiful healthful country, and much less expensive living there than in our Northern cities. My son William, who is now in the Medical school here, is just now prostrated with diphtheria - but he seems to be getting better. Our eldest son doctor James Thatcher has

three children recovering from scarlet fever, so we have had many anxious weeks, and I suppose the little girl will have to be watched over six weeks more. We rejoice in the loving care that can "preserve us from the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction that wasteth at noonday." Thomas[8] was always so faithful and devoted in all cases of illness, and Oh how many he had to tenderly care for and nurse! I can almost rejoice that she is spared anxiety. He now has the peace that passeth all understanding.

I am glad to hear you have such great comfort in your many loving children, and numerous grandchildren - they must make all the days of your old age most happy and blessed. I hear and know very little about Hartford - I never go there, and very seldom see any-one from there - Sheldon's son, John, resides there, but his other children live out West You must remember me most kindly to your children Hoping that these your last days may truly be your best days. I am

Your affectionate sister C B Thacher

New Haven, Connecticut
Wednesday May 16th, 1888

My dear brother: (Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

I was very glad to see by your kind letter that you were in so great a degree enjoying your health (Peter[8] died one month later June 18th, 1888). It is indeed very-very sad to be left as you say the last one of such a large family of children (there were thirteen children Augustus[8] 1796-1839, Emmeline[8] 1798-1860, Nancy[8] 1800-1871, Sheldon Parks[8] 1802-1876, Abigail[8] 1804- ___ , Lucy Ann[8] 1806-1871, Peter[8] 1808-1888, Elizabeth[8] 1810-1857, Apphia[8] 1811-1874, Thomas Anthony[8] 1815-1886, George[8] 1817-1878, John infancy, Charles[8] _____). but it is a very great privilege to look back and see how well each one has been permitted to serve his generation and it is to be hoped many more are yet to call the Thacher name a blessed one. None of my own four children are married, (Elizabeth Baldwin Sherman[9] Thacher's four children were Sherman Day[9] 1861- ___ , William Larned[9] 1866- ___ , Elizabeth[9] 1868- ___ , George[9] 1870-1889), and only the two oldest boys of our five older children, (their five older children by Elizabeth Day[8] 1820-1858, Thomas Anthony's[9] first wife were James Kingsley[9] 1847-1891, Thomas[9] 1850-1919, Edward Stanley[9] 1852-1923, Alfred Beaumont[9] 1854- , John Seymour[9] 1856-1922). My sons Sherman and George are both delicate and are now living in southern California (Nordhoff, California, The Thacher School, Sherman Day[9] Thacher was Headmaster). One of our older sons Edward is also living there, and I may soon join them, as it is a very beautiful healthful country, and much less expensive living there than in our northern cities. My son William, who is now in the medical school here, is just now prostrated with diphtheria, but seems to be getting better (William was in Yale College

Medical School). Our eldest son doctor James Thacher has three children recovering from scarlet fever, so we have had many anxious weeks, and I suppose the little girl will have to be watched over six weeks more (James Kingsley[9] Thacher was professor of Physiology and Clinical Medicine at Yale Medical School. He graduated from Yale in 1868. He contracted pheumonia and died in 1891. His three children by his wife Emily Baldwin Foster 1854- ___ , were Henrietta Foster[10] 1880- ___ , Henry Clark[10] 1881- ___ , Thomas Anthony[10] 1887- ___).

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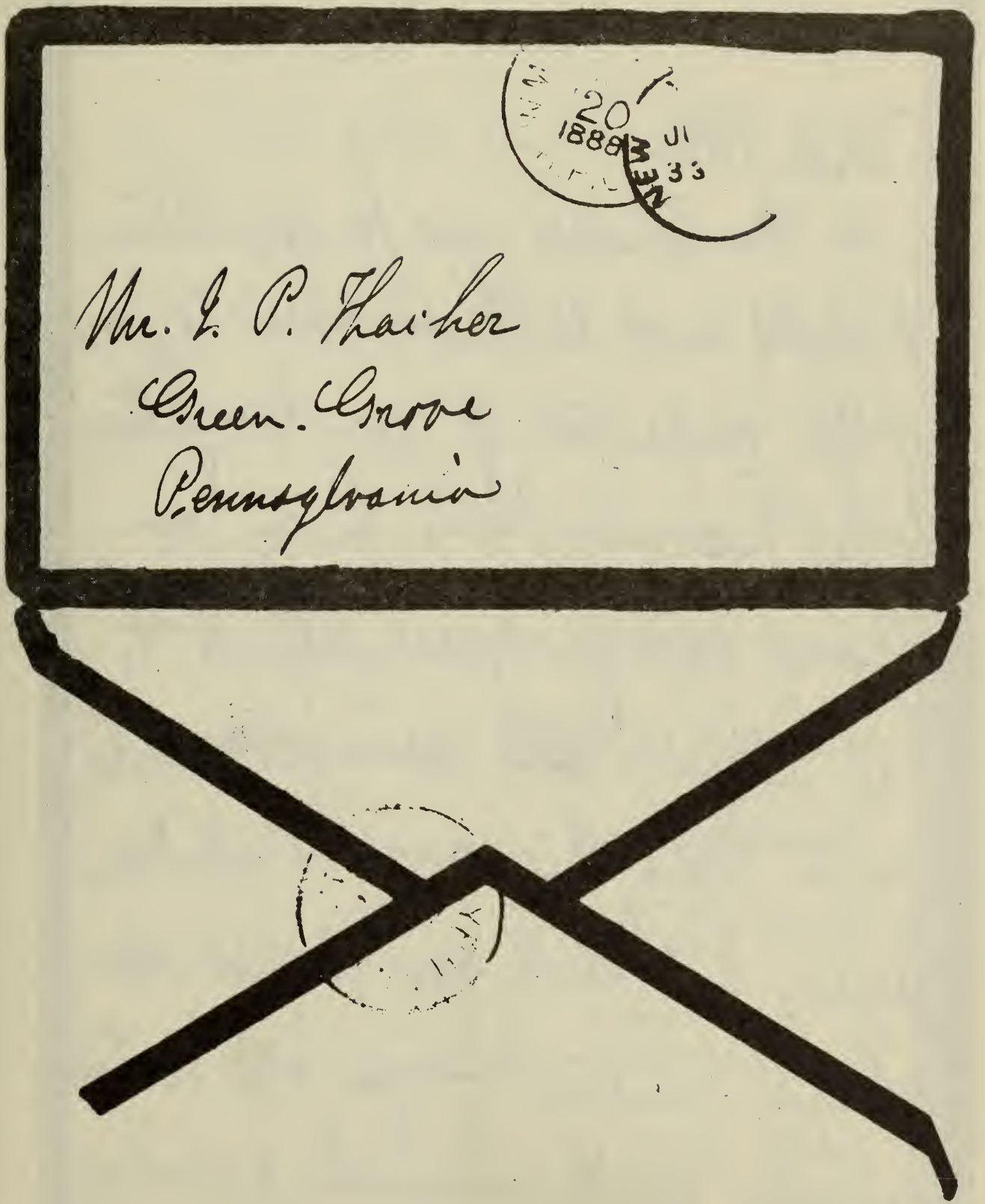
Your affectionate sister

E. B. Thacher
(Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher)
1823-1917

Monday June 25th, 1888

Elizabeth Baldwin Thacher[9] writes to James Peter Thacher[8] son of Peter Thacher, in Green Grove, Pennsylvania, following the death of his father on Monday June 18th, 1888. (see also typed copy with identifying information following).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Mr. J. P. Thacher
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New Haven
June 25th. 88

Dear Peter

Thank you for your letter. I ought not to be surprised to learn of the departure of your dear father to his heavenly home, for my own Thomas had for years felt that his brother Peter's summons would come before his own. What a legacy he leaves you in his ever careful nurture of you all in true religious faith, which proved an

unfailing trust and anchor when heart and flesh failed. It seems to me that John H. Thacher - your uncle Thacher's son, who resides in Hartford would attend most satisfactorily to your father's wish about the monument. I may say I never go to Hartford - indeed seldom leave home. Though we may go over any week to California - both friends with us, with us to return with them. I remember Thomas' stating all needed expenses about the

burial lot in the past, although both he and Sophia are buried in Warren. I think Mary (George's wife) had an inscription placed on the monument to his memory and I presume there is room for another, but John will know better than I do. He is in the Ins. office of the Company whose name I send. Thanking you again for your letter, and with kindest regards to the family circle

I am Your aff. aunt

E B Thacher

John H. Thacher
Comm. Fire Ins. Co.
Hartford
Conn.

New Haven, Connecticut
Monday June 25th, 1888

Dear Peter (James Peter[9] Thacher 1849-1920, son of Peter[8] Thacher 1808-1888)

Thank you for your letter. I ought not to be surprised to learn of the departure of your dear father to his heavenly home, for my own Thomas had for years felt that his brother Peter's demise would come before his own (Peter[8] Thacher born 1808-died June 18, 1888, Thomas Anthony[8] Thacher was Peter's last brother he died in 1886). What a legacy he craves you in his careful nature of you all in true religious faith, which provide an unfailing trust and anchor when heart and flesh failed. It seems to me that John H. Thacher, your uncle Sheldon's son who resides in Hartford would attend most satisfactorily to your father's wish about the monument (John[9] Hale[8] Thacher 1846 - _ , son of Sheldon Parks Thacher 1802-1876). I may say, I never go to Hartford - indeed seldom leave home. Though we may go, now any week, to California - some friends, with us, want us to return with them. I remember Thomas meeting all needed expenses about the burial lot in the past, although both he and Apphia are buried in New Haven (Apphia[8] Thacher 1811-1874, daughter of Peter[7] Thacher 1770-1849. Thomas Anthony[8] is also a son of Peter[7] Thacher). I think Mary, George's wife, had an inscription placed on the monument to his memory and I presume there is room for another, but John will know better than I do (Mary Shipman Smith[8] 1830-1880, wife of George[8] Thacher 1817-1878. George[8] was a brother to Thomas Anthony[8] and Peter[8] Thacher). He is in the Insurance Office of the Company whose name I send. Thanking you again for your letter, and with kindest regards to the family circle.

I am
Your Affectionate Aunt

John H. Thacher
Coun. Fire Ins. Co.
Hartford, Conn.

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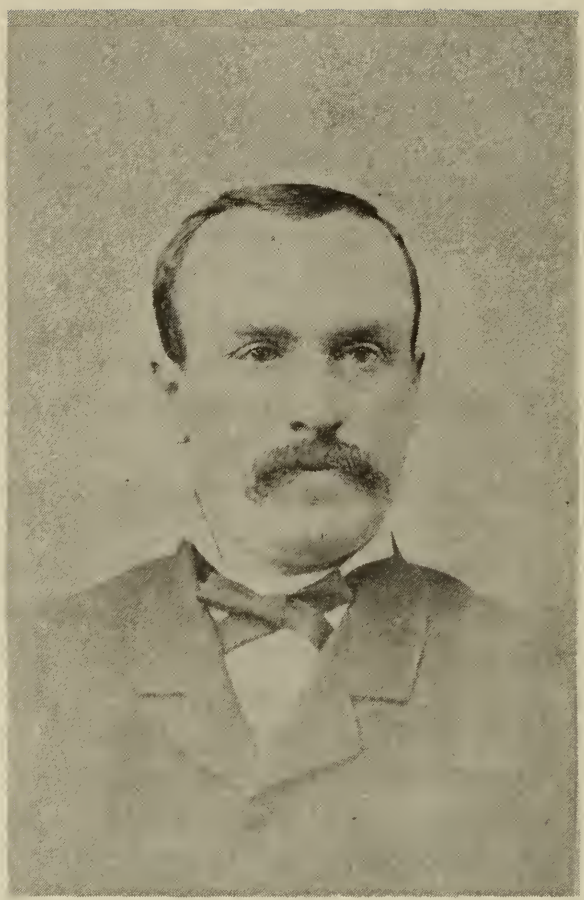


James Peter[9] Thacher
1849-1920
1886

45 JAMES PETER[9] THACHER (Peter[8], Peter[7], John[6], Rev.
31 Peter[5], Rev. Ralph[4], Rev. Thomas[3], Rev. Peter[2], Rev. Peter[1]) born Monday January 22, 1849, at Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; he was baptized at the First Presbyterian Church on Church Street, Carbondale; he lived at Carbondale, Green Grove (Scott Township), Newton Lake (Greenfield Township), and later returned to Carbondale, Pennsylvania, in 1909; he was a farmer most of his life, except for a short period as a machinist in the Hendricks Shops at Carbondale, Pennsylvania; he was a faithful churchman, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church all of his life; he died at 18 Pike Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, July 21, 1920, and was buried in the Scott Valley Cemetery at Montdale, Pennsylvania, in the Thacher grave lot No. 28, where his father Peter[8] Thacher and his mother Rebecca Sage (Boardman) Thacher are also buried. A tall and slender monument stands on a granite base in the center of the lot, and the name THACHER appears on the west face of the base; James Peter was married at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, February 26, 1881, to Flora Jane Webb, also of Scott Township; she was born at Hawley, Paupack Township, in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 19, 1858; she died at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, February 4, 1934, and was buried in the Scott Valley Cemetery at Montdale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, where a gravestone marks her resting place; she was a daughter of William Webb, born _____, died _____ and of his wife Sophia O. Harra Webb, also of Hawley, Pennsylvania. William Webb was a cabinet maker. Sophia Webb married a second time at Scott Township on _____ to Stuart Snyder of Scott Township, who lived less than a mile north of Chapman Lake; he was born at _____

on _____; he was a son of _____ Snyder, and of his wife _____ Snyder who lived in Scott Township on State Route 107, just a few hundred feet south of his son Stuart's home.

Children: 4 (Thacher) 2 sons and 2 daughters, first three born at Scott Township, last at Providence, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

RALPH WEBB[10] 50
born Friday, May 11, 1883, at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died in the Barnes-Kassen Hospital, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, January 13, 1971; he was buried in the Thacher grave lot No. 98 Section C in the Willow View Cemetery at Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, where a gravestone marks his resting place; he was 87 years 8 months and 2 days old when he died; married first Hattie Tinklepaugh; married second Alice Denney Howell.

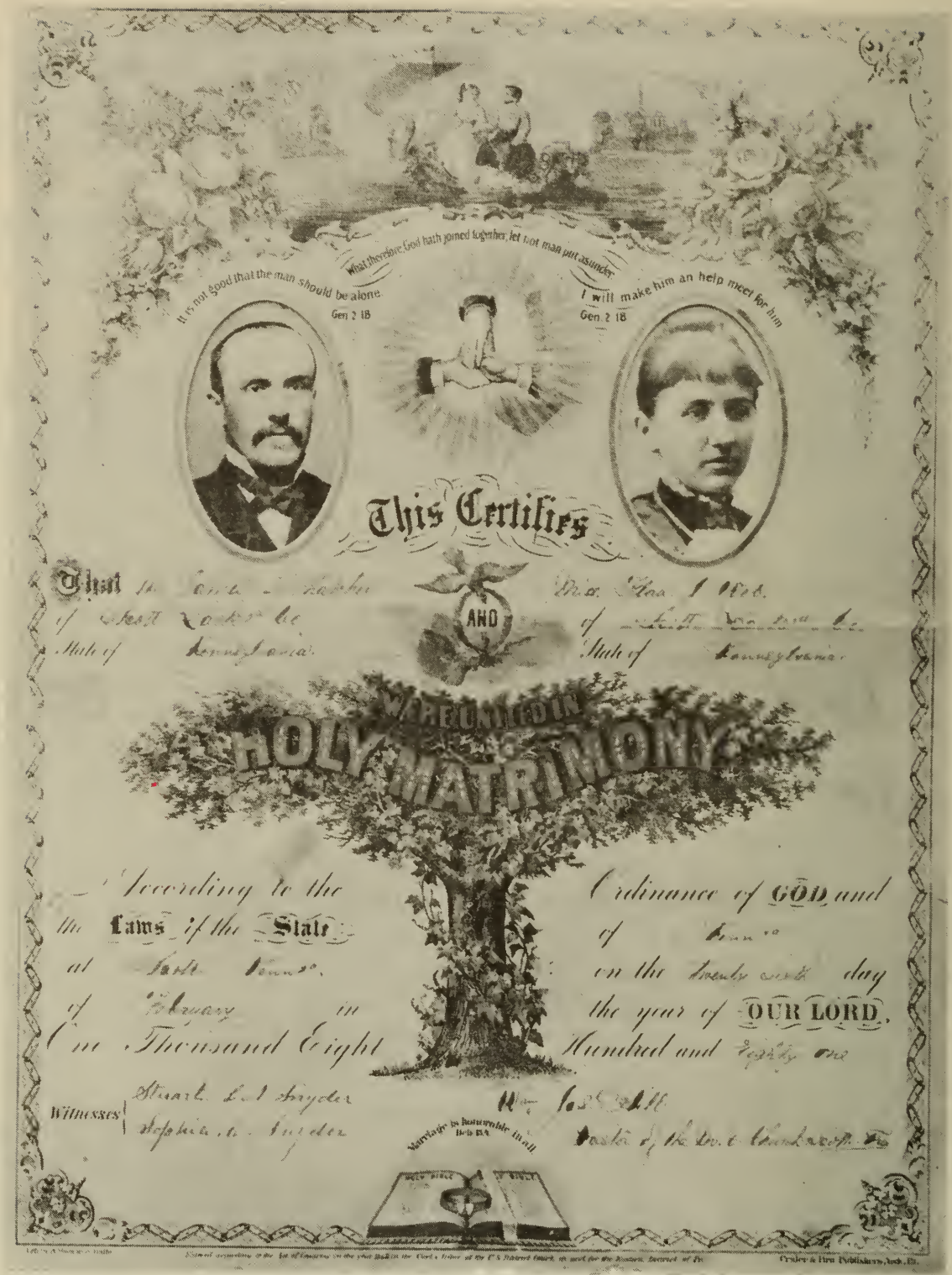
WILLIAM PETER[10] 51
born Sunday, July 26, 1885, at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 30, 1957; he was buried in the Thacher grave lot No. 98 Section C in the Willow View Cemetery at Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, where a gravestone marks his resting place; he was 72 years 3 months and 4 days old when he died; married Minnie Werry.

KATHERYN REBECCA[10] 52
born Thursday, April 28, 1887, at Scott Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died in the Saint Josephs Hospital, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, July 14, 1964; she was buried in the Thacher grave lot No. 98 Section C in the Willow View Cemetery, at Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, where a gravestone marks her resting place, she was 77 years 2 months and 16 days old when she died; she was not married; Kathryn

Rebecca Thacher lived with her sister Hazel and her husband Raymond Avery at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, where she was a partner and proprietor of the "Thacher and Avery" confectionary store at 93 North Church Street. Kathryn was an active member and church worker of the Methodist Church, on Church Street, for many years. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

HAZEL EVELYN[10] 53

born Saturday, October 31, 1891.2 at Providence, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania; died January 20, 1973 at Carbondale, Pennsylvania; married Raymond Avery.



James Peter [9] Thacher's
marriage certificate
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Marriage Certificate
of
William Webb
and
Sophia O. Harra
1856

This is to Certify

That Mr. William Webb of Hanover in the State of Pennsylvania and Miss Sophia C. Hara of Hanover in the State of Pennsylvania were By me Joined together in

HOLY MATRIMONY

on the First day of June in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty five

In Presence of

John F. Smith

Almira . Barnett

C. W. Giddings

Minister of the Gospel.

JAMES PETER[9] THACHER was born at Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, January 22, 1849. He was one of eight children and the younger of two boys (Edward Boardman[8] Thacher died young) in the family of Peter[8] Thacher (1808-1888), and of his wife Rebecca Sage Boardman Thacher (1806-1880) who resided in Hartford, Connecticut, until 1847 at which time he removed to Carbondale and resided there until 1851.

James Peter[9] was born in the "Odd Fellows Hall Building" on the northeast corner of Seventh and Church Streets, in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and as of 1970, the building still stands there.[9] In 1851, when James Peter was a boy of two, his father Peter[8] moved to Green Grove in Scott Township, Pennsylvania, where he had bought a 56 acre farm.[8] Peter Thacher lived in Scott Township for 35 years with his family, and worked this farm during the rest of his active lifetime.[9] In 1855 James Peter attended grammar school for the first time at the "WILSON" school which was located in the northwest corner of Peter[8] Thacher's farm, along Quinn Road, and about a quarter mile to the west of his home. The schoolhouse was built about 1851 and in later years Peter[8] and his son James Peter[9] built a cross-rail fence around the school property. The Wilson school was just a one-room school in which James Peter[9] received his education through the eighth grade. At the age of 14 years in 1863, he left school to work on the farm, and for the following 23 years he farmed with his father, clearning the land and improving the farm as the years went by. They marketed most of their crops at Scranton, Dunmore, Olyphant, and several other nearby Pennsylvania towns. But their best market was in Scranton which was the largest and most progressive area at that time. From their farm in Scott to the Scranton market, it was some 12 miles, and on many occasions, particularly in bad weather, the trip was very

difficult with a team of horses, and it was much worse in the winter seasons. James Peter[9] and his father marketed mostly hay, corn, oats, potatoes, and butter. In 1873 potatoes sold at 70 cents a bushel, and he would market as many as 200 bushels at a time. When he marketed his crops at the smaller towns he would sell only 30 to 50 bushels at a time, along with his other farm products. It was not uncommon for them to harvest 400 bushels or more of oats at one time, and bundle over 1600 bales of straw. Straw at that time sold for 8 cents a bundle. Much of their corn, hay, butter, and eggs were sold locally for similar low prices of that period. They burned coal in their cooking and heating stoves most of the time (wood other times) and when they marketed their crops, they would often bring back a load of Delaware and Hudson Canal Company anthracite pea coal or chesnut coal for their own use. Farming was a trying job for James Peter[9] and his father with unending work, day after day, and year after year, and although farm equipment was available, it was not plentiful or could be aforded, and it took much hard labor and sweat to do their choosen vocation. Their plows were drawn by horses and their harrowers were fashioned with spikes. When they cradled oats, it was done with wooden cradles.

James Peter[9] Thacher became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at an early age, as his father and his family were good christians and attended their church regularly. James Peter[9], as his father, became a dedicated christian and attended his church in the valley of Montdale regularly. Montdale was just a small town about two miles away from his home in Scott Township, but he would walk there often, not only for Sunday church, but weekday meetings as well. The little Methodist church stood along Montdale's main highway No. 247 near the Y-road to Green Grove, just a couple hundred yards south of the Scott Valley cemetery. At

that time a Baptist church stood along the highway also, in the Scott Valley cemetery lot, but it was torn down some years ago. The Baptist congregation had a new church built in 19___, but not on the cemetery lot. It was built right next to it though, near the south fence line where it stands today (1970). James Peter[9] sang in the church choir regularly, and attending church schools and all of their functions was one of his most happy pursuits. One of the hymns he liked to sing was "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood." He would sing and hum it often as he went about his daily work. He said it reminded him so much of his growing-up years in Scott Township.

In September of 1876, James Peter[9] was almost 28 years old when he journeyed to Philadelphia, a long, slow, and tedious journey of over 170 miles, to visit the first world's fair ever to be held in America. The Centennial Exposition as it was called was held in Philadelphia to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Nearly fifty foreign nations joined the United States in exhibiting products of the arts and sciences, of nature, and of industry. The exposition covered 236 acres and had 167 buildings. Almost ten million persons visited the exhibits.

No amusement features were needed at the Centennial. The crowds were facinated by moving models of new machines. These included the continuous web-printing press, the self-binding reaper, the typewriter, the Corliss engine, the telephone, the Westinghouse air brake, the refrigerator car, and Thomas Edison's duplex telegraph which could send two messages over one wire at the same time. Visitors came to Philadelphia with their minds full of Thomas Jefferson and the Liberty Bell, and found themselves almost without warning in the modern Machine Age. They realized their country's

power and inventive genius and the great possibilities for the future.

The Centennial Exposition was the first successful world's fair ever held in America and one of its buildings has been preserved as the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

On Thursday, October 28, 1880, James Peter[9]'s mother Rebecca Sage Boardman Thacher died at their Scott Township home, and was buried in the Thacher family plot at the Scott Valley cemetery in Montdale. She was 74 years of age.

In the summer of 1879, James Peter[9] Thacher met Flora Jane Webb at a Methodist church picnic, which was held on a nearby farm between Green Grove and the Blakely home. Flora Jane then a young lady of 21, lived with her mother Sophia O. Harra Webb Snyder, and her stepfather Stuart L_____ N_____ Snyder. James Peter[9] courted Flora Webb for the following two years, and on Saturday, February 26, 1881, they were married at the home of her stepfather Stuart Snyder and his wife Sophia O. Harra Webb Snyder. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Joseph Hill, pastor of the Montdale Methodist church in Scott Township, Pennsylvania. The Snyder home was located less than a mile north of Chapman Lake in Scott Township, just above the crossroads of State Road No. 107.

After their marriage James Peter[9] and his wife Flora lived with his father Peter[8] on their 56 acre farm where he grew up and had farmed for so many years. On Friday, May 11, 1883, their first son Ralph Webb[10] was born at their Scott Township home. Their second son William Peter[10] was born here also on Sunday, July 26, 1885.

About a year later in 1886, James Peter[9] became the Superintendent of the Lackawanna County Blakely poor farm at Green Grove, and it was

during his tenure here that his third child Kathryn Rebecca[10] was born on Thursday, April 28, 1887. During his term as superintendent of the county poor farm, he was provided with a home for himself and his family. The house was located on the main road to Green Grove, just a few hundred yards southeast of the main building, and it was in this house that his father Peter[8] Thacher died on June 18, 1888. He was 80 years of age. He was buried in the family grave lot in the Scott Valley cemetery at Montdale, Pennsylvania. His wife Rebecca was buried here in 1880.[9] James Peter supervised the farming and growing of crops here until the spring of 1891, at which time he left the Blakely farm to work as a teamster in Providence, Pennsylvania. It was during his residence in Providence that Hazel Evelyn[10] their fourth child was born on Saturday, October 31, 1891.2. In 1892.3 he returned to Scott Township again and farmed there until 1897. In the spring of 1897, on May 28th, his wife Flora Jane was received into the Montdale Methodist Church by Rev. E. D.[9] Cavanaugh. Flora and her husband James Peter were members of the Providence M.E. Church[9] in 1891.2. In the fall of 1897, James Peter moved to Newton Lake in Greenfield Township where he lived and farmed until 1903. During the next five or six years, he developed several area farms in the vicinity of Newton Lake in Lackawanna County, and Dundaff, in Susquehanna County.

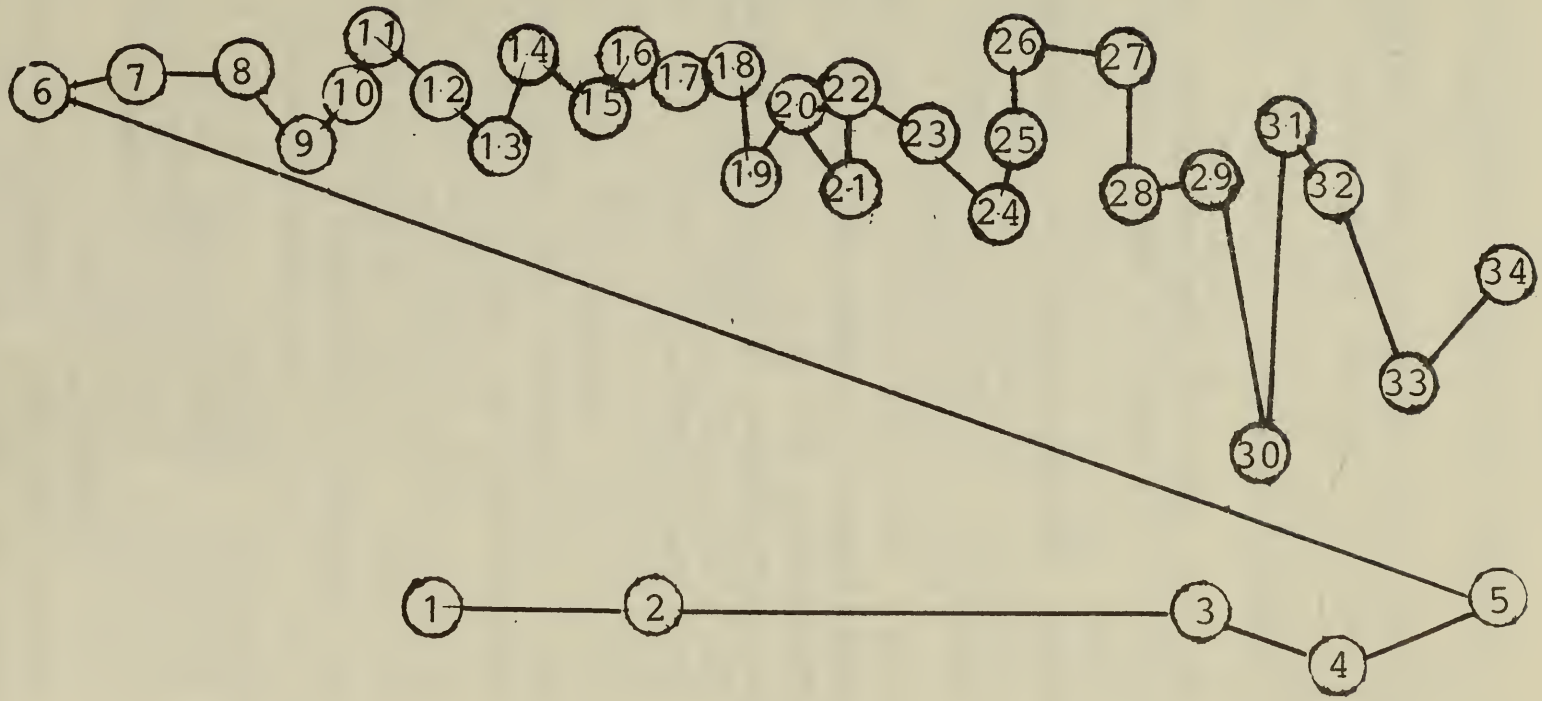
Birthplace
of
James Peter[9] Thacher
1849
Northeast Corner
Seventh and Church Streets
Carbondale, Pennsylvania
1966

Carbondale Methodist Church
James Peter Thacher and Family
were members here
1966

Flora Webb Thacher
1858-1934
1886

Blakely Convalescent Home
Green Grove
Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania
Incorporated 1861
James Peter Thacher, Superintendant
1886-1891
1968

Thacher-Robinson Reunion
Green Grove, Pennsylvania
Tom Smith's Home
1908



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Green Grove, Pennsylvania
Tom Smith's Home
1908

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4. Dorcus[11] Thacher, dauther of Ralph Webb[10] Thacher, 26.
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34. Harold Smith, son of Thomas Smith, 6.

In 1909 at the age of sixty years, James Peter[9] left farming altogether and moved to Carbondale, Pennsylvania, where he became an employee of the Hendrix Foundry and machine shops. He worked there until 1915, when he retired. During his employment at the foundry he first lived on Dickson Street. He later moved to 18 Pike Street, in the southerly portion of Carbondale, and it was here that on Wednesday, July 21, 1920, he died. He was buried in the Thacher lot in he Scott Valley cemetery at Montdale, Pennsylvania, where his father Peter[8] Thacher and his mother Rebecca Sage Boardman Thacher were also buried.

James Peter[9] Thacher was a truly honest man of high standards. He was quiet, reserved, well thought of in his community and in his church, and he raised his children in the very best of christian beliefs. He was a member of the Kingsbury Lodge No. 466, Free and Accepted Masons, in Olyphant, Pennsylvania, for many years.

James Peter[9] Thacher's youngest daughter, Hazel Evelyn[10], married Raymond Avery on Monday, March 14, 1921, about eight months after her father died. Immediately following their honeymoon, they established their residence in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, at 93 North Church Street, at the foot of Canaan Street, where they opened a confectionary store under the name of Thacher and Avery. Their Church Street residence was a large white building of four floors. The confectionary store was located on the street level where an ice cream parlor and a candy section made up one side of the store, and a cigar and cigarette shop made up the other. They also sold greeting cards, newspapers, and miscellaneous items. The upper floors, some ten rooms, served as their family residence. The confectionary store was closed some years ago, about 1961, due to employment problems, but Hazel and her husband, Raymond Avery, continue to live at

the Church Street residence, her mother Flora Jane and her sister Kathryn Rebecca removed from their Pike Street residence and came to live with them. Kathryn Thacher became a partner in the Thacher and Avery Confectionary store and served as a proprietor with her sister Hazel for many years. Hazel's husband, Raymond Avery, was a regularly employed train conductor on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, but he assisted also in the management of the store's business.

James Peter's wife Flora Jane died at the Church Street residence in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, February 4, 1934 at the age of 76. She was buried in the Thacher grave lot No. 28 in the Scott Valley cemetery at Montdale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, along side her husband James Peter[9], where a gravestone marks her resting place.

Kathryn Rebecca[10] Thacher, James Peter[9] Thacher's oldest daughter was never married. She lived with her sister Hazel during her lifetime. She died in St. Joseph's hosptal at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, July 14, 1964, after several months of illness. She was 77 years of age when she died. She was buried in grave lot No. 98 Section C in the Valley View Cemetery in Clifford, Pennsylvania.

Flora Webb Thacher
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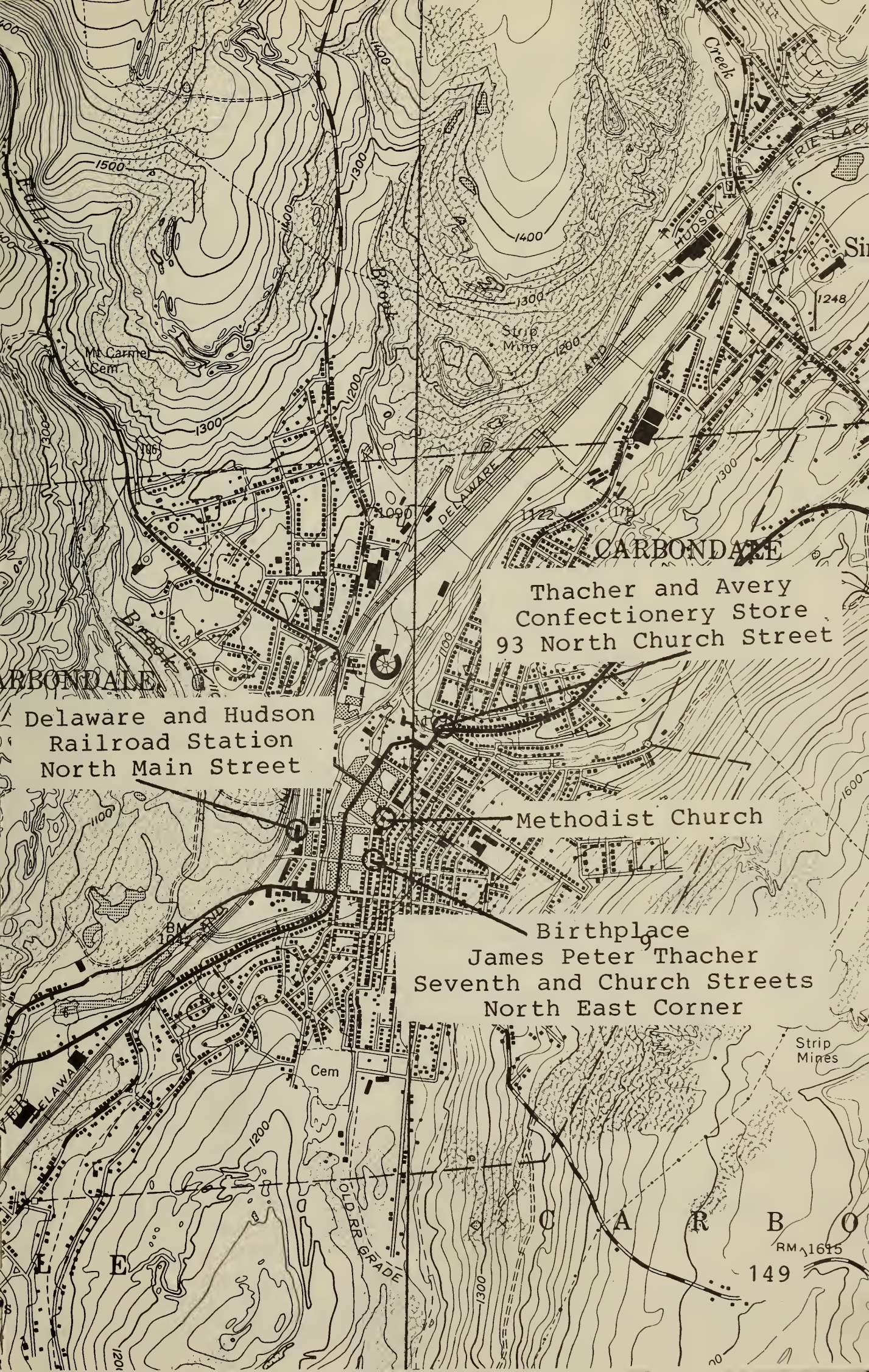
1918

Hazel Evelyn[10] Thacher
1891-1973

1918

Kathryn Rebecca[10] Thacher
1887-1964
1903


Thacher and Avery
Confectionery Store
93 North Church Street
Delaware and Hudson
Railroad Station
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Methodist Church
Birthplace
James Peter Thacher
Seventh and Church Streets
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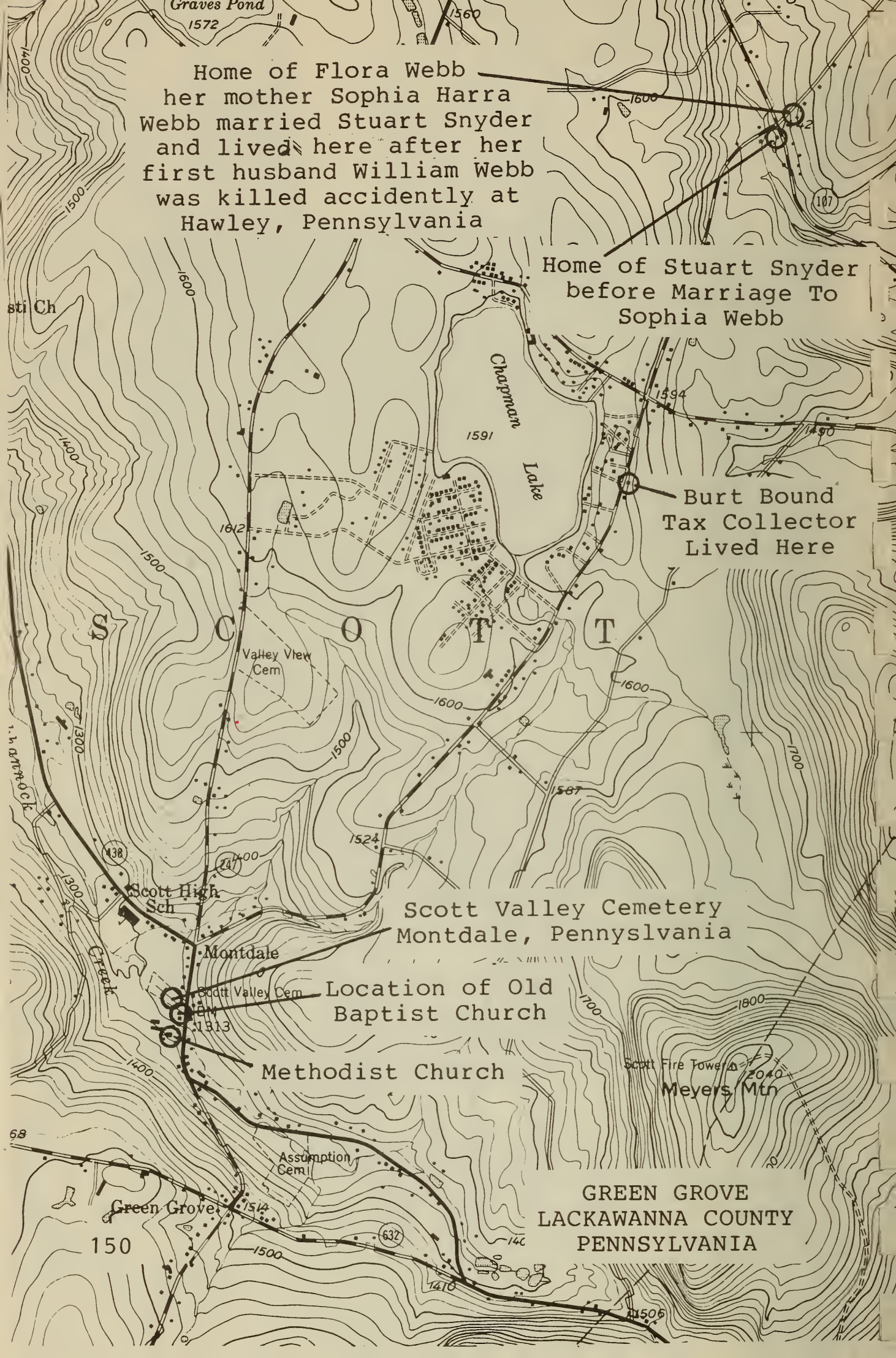
Home of Flora Webb
her mother Sophia Harra
Webb married Stuart Snyder
and lived here after her
first husband William Webb
was killed accidently at
Hawley, Pennsylvania
Home of Stuart Snyder
before Marriage To
Sophia Webb
Burt Bound
Tax Collector
Lived Here
Scott Valley Cemetery
Montdale, Pennyslvania
Location of Old
Baptist Church
Methodist Church
GREEN GROVE
LACKAWANNA COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA
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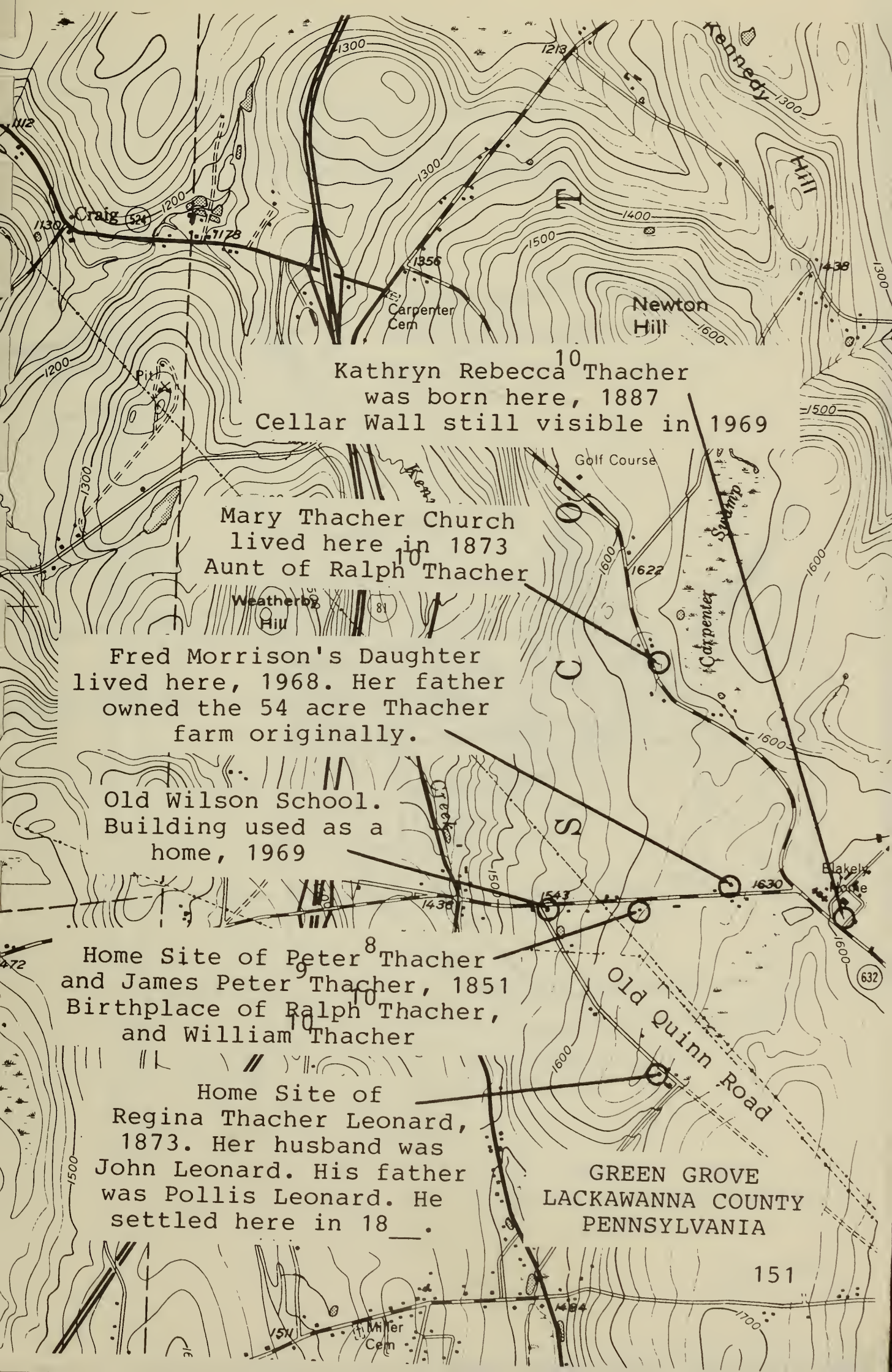

Kathryn Rebecca [10] Thacher
was born here, 1887
Cellar Wall still visible in 1969

Mary Thacher Church
lived here in 1873
Aunt of Ralph [10] Thacher

Fred Morrison's Daughter
lived here, 1968. Her father
owned the 54 acre Thacher
farm originally.

Old Wilson School.
Building used as a
home, 1969

Home Site of Peter [8] Thacher
and James Peter [9] Thacher, 1851
Birthplace of Ralph [10] Thacher,
and William [10] Thacher

Home Site of
Regina Thacher Leonard,
1873. Her husband was
John Leonard. His father
was Pollis Leonard. He
settled here in 18__.

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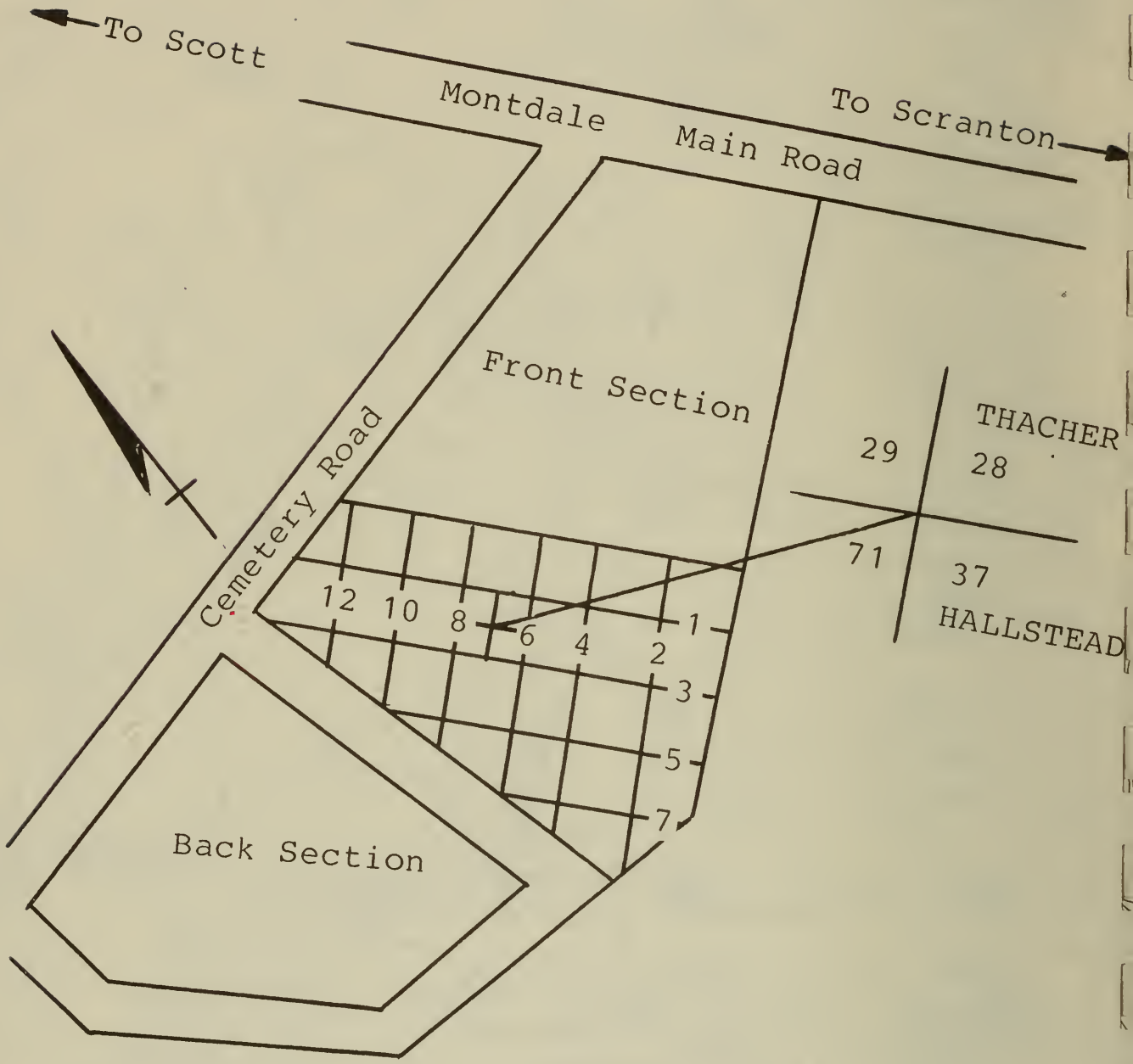
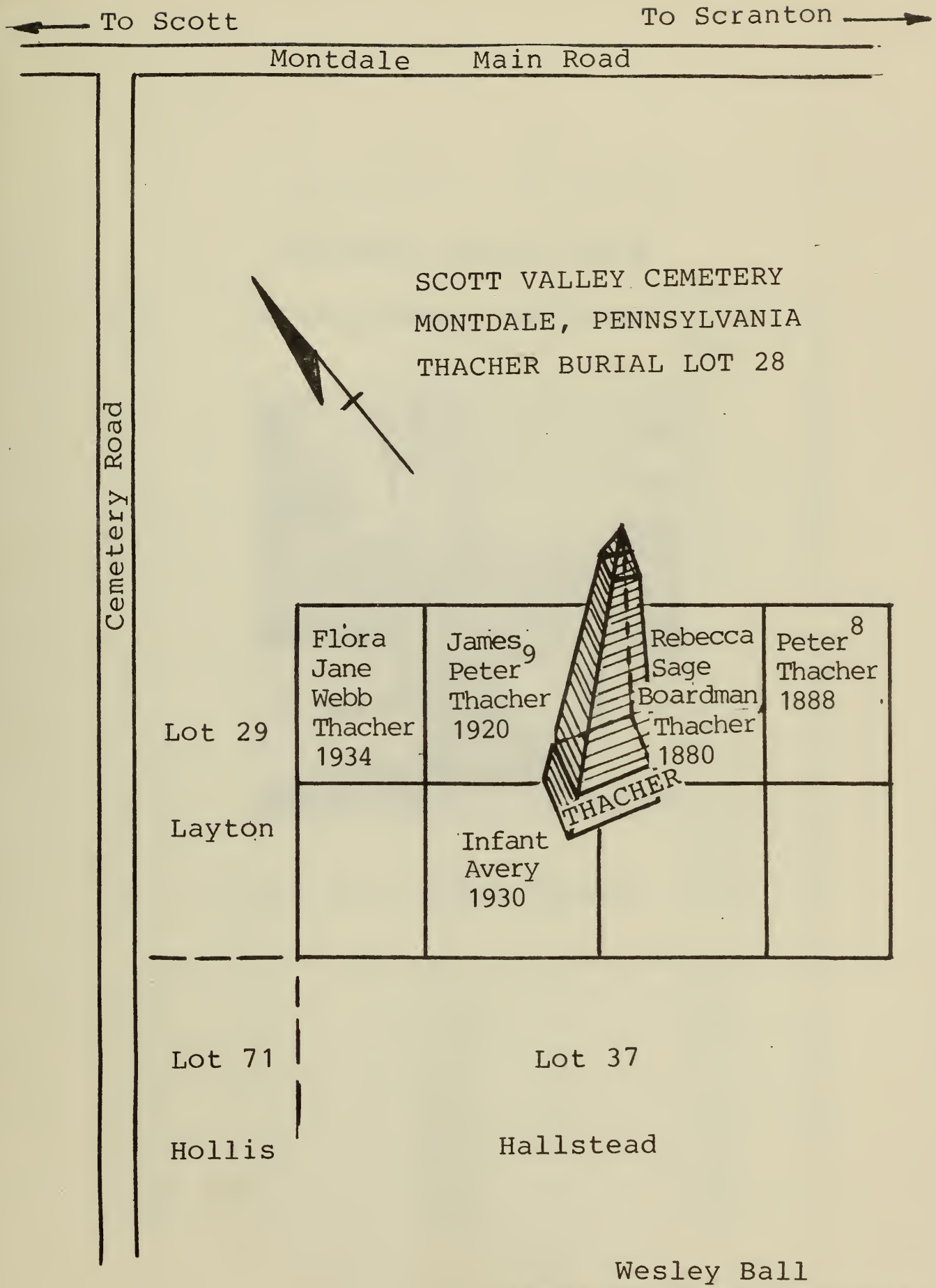
LACKAWANNA COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA

SCOTT VALLEY CEMETERY
MONTDALE, PENNSYLVANIA





Wesley Ball
Cemetery Superintendant
1960-1965

SCOTT VALLEY CEMETERY

MONTDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

THACHER BURIAL LOT 28

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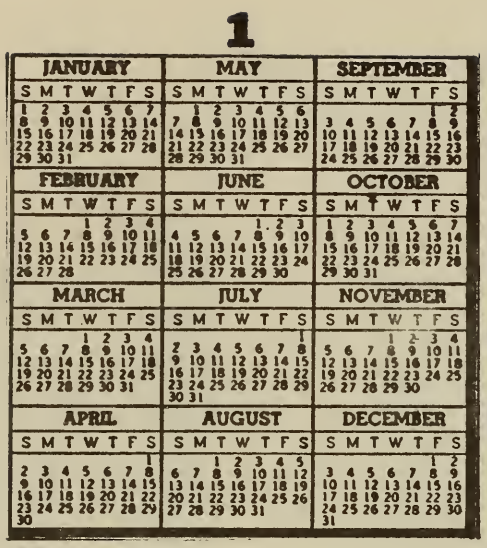
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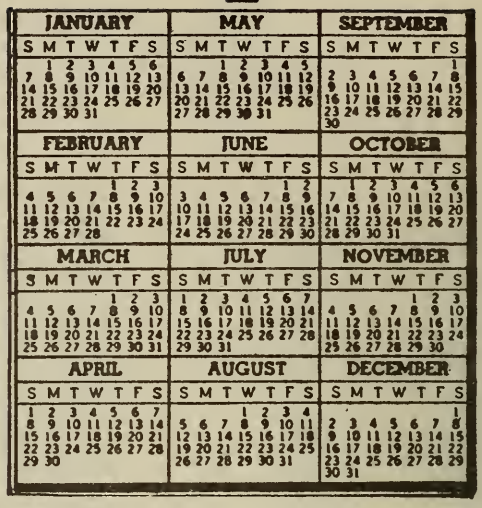
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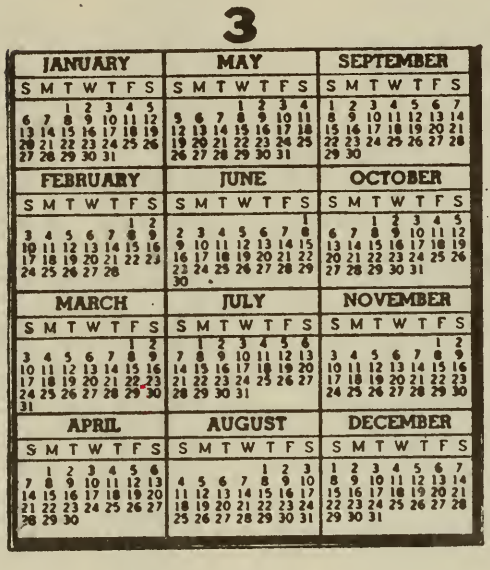
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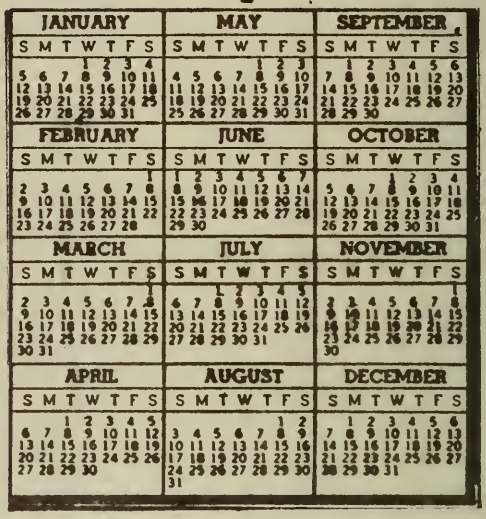
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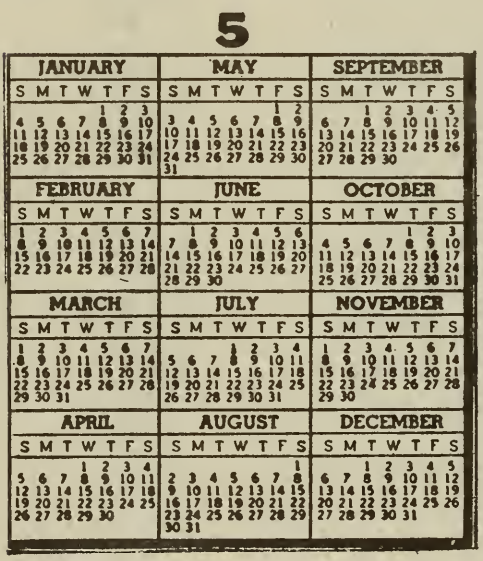
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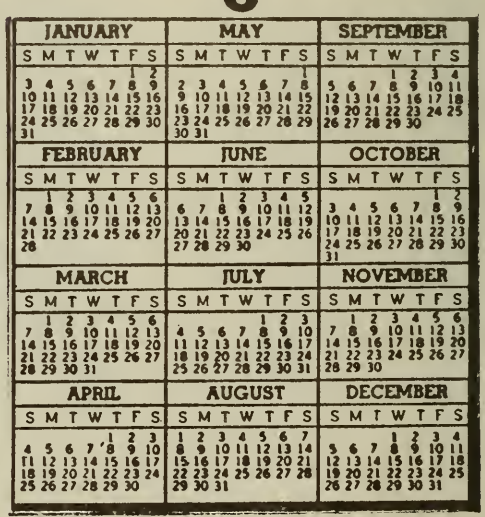
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